

## What Goes On

Mon., May 15, 8 p.m. City Council Work Session on Storm Drainage. Municipal Building

Wed., May 17, 8 p.m. City Council Budget Wrap-Up Work Session. Municipal Building

# Greenbelt

# News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

## News Review

### Office Hours

Monday - 2-4 p.m.

- 8-10 p.m.

15 Parkway

Tuesday - 8-10 p.m.

Volume 58, Number 25

P.O. Box 68, Greenbelt, Maryland 20768-0068

Thursday, May 11, 1995

## Increase Slated for Public Safety Budget, but Still Not Enough

by Diane Oberg

It was probably a sign of the rising crime rate in the city that most discussion at the council's May 1 worksession on public safety focused on how to increase spending, not on possible cuts. This response occurred despite the tight budget situation and the city council's desire to avoid a substantial tax hike.

In fact, after the councilmembers had indicated at least an interest in funding the most expensive item on the "unmet needs" list, Police Chief James Craze presented council with a new wish list, with a brand new top priority unmet need.

### Fire Department

In deference to the presence of many members of the Greenbelt Fire Department and Rescue Squad (GVFDRS) and the Ladies' Auxiliary, the first item discussed was the fire and rescue account. For the past few years the city has contributed revenue equivalent to one cent on the tax rate to a reserve for fire equipment.

City Manager Daniel Hobbs had deleted this set-aside from his proposed budget for the next fiscal year (FY96, which begins July 1), given the city's budget crunch. However, GVFDRS President Jay Remenick, supported by former mayor Richard Pilski and county Fire Commissioner Joseph Robison, urged council to restore the city's contribution. He pointed out that the county is also facing a budget crunch and is cutting fire department funding. Since the Greenbelt volunteers recently purchased a new truck, members are concerned about their ability to meet the payments, even with the city's contribution.

While council makes no official decisions at its worksessions, all five councilmembers made clear their intent to reinstate the set-aside.

### Police

During the first nine months of 1994, serious crime in Greenbelt rose by eight percent. This compares with a two percent increase in the total rate for all urban areas in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties. According to the budget notes, the city's crime rate is lower than that for most neighboring cities, but is growing at a faster clip.

The city took several steps to combat this increase over the past year—adding two new officers and hiring a parking enforcement officer to free officers from routine parking enforcement duties.

For FY96, the city manager proposed increasing the department's budget to \$4.4 million, a 3.4% increase over estimated FY95 expenditures. This represents a slight increase, to 34.8%, in the

department's share of the total city operating budget. However, other than funding the first phase of the automation upgrade, no major new programs or additional officers were proposed by Hobbs.

### Bike Patrol

Among the unfunded "unmet needs" was the proposed bicycle patrol. The federal government, under the community-oriented policing initiative, had approved a three-year grant to support one bike officer, though the city's request for a second officer was denied. However, to qualify for this grant, the city must come up with the funds to train and equip the officer (including an \$18,800 cruiser), plus pay one-quarter of the salary and benefit costs. Thus, it would cost the city nearly \$49,000 to qualify for the first year's federal grant of roughly \$32,400. The city's share during the remaining two years would be much smaller, since training and equipment costs should be low.

Mayor Antoinette Bram accurately summed up council's status when, after a lengthy discussion, she declared, "I don't hear a consensus." She noted that all the council-

members wanted a bike patrol but did not agree on how to fit it into the budget.

Councilmember Rodney Roberts once again expressed frustration over the amount of money being spent on police cars. The budget allocated funds for seven cruisers (six purchased, one rental). He suggested either not providing the officer with a car, or using a used car. Chief Craze argued that the officer needed a car both to move between patrol areas and to quickly back up other officers. (Roberts, however, countered that other officers had best not expect quick backup from an officer who must first pedal back to a parked cruiser and stow the bike.)

Craze suggested that the patrol could be phased in using overtime. Among his unmet needs was \$14,000 for four bikes and other equipment. However, Hobbs argued that the city had to "recognize that things are going to cost." If, he said, the city wants something, "we have to pay for it." Hobbs pointed out that police overtime funds have consistently exceeded expectations. In FY95, the

See POLICE, on page 7

## Police Seek Man Who Tried to Lure Women

County police are trying to identify a man who has attempted to lure women into his car in the College Park and Beltsville area. They also are investigating whether those incidents might be linked to the abduction and murder of an Eleanor Roosevelt High school student last March.

"We don't know if they're related", said county police spokesman Sgt. Rick Morris. "However, our investigators are looking into any possible connection and looking into numerous other leads."

Police said at least two women were approached during the early part of April by a man who asked for directions to a non-existent street. The man is described as a white male in his thirties with light brown hair (see composite drawing)

He wore reflective sunglasses during both incidents. He was observed driving a small, maroon, box-shaped car.

Greenbelt resident Julie Ferguson, a 17-year old Eleanor Roosevelt High School junior, was last seen on March 20 around 9:50 p.m. standing in front of Greenway Liquors. Her body was found the next morning by the roadside on Daisy Lane in a semi-rural area of Glenn Dale.

County police said last month that witnesses reported that a maroon or burgundy older model car, possibly a 1988 or 89 Volkswagen Jetta, pulled up in front of Greenway Liquors within minutes of Ferguson's disappearance. Police also said at that time that a maroon or burgundy vehicle was seen near the site where Ferguson's body was discovered within the time frame of when she is

believed to have been slain.

Morris said there were no new developments in the Ferguson case. "We're still waiting for the calls to come in.... The case is still open."

Prince Georges County Crime Solvers is offering a \$22,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons who killed Ferguson. Anyone with information about the Ferguson case or about the man involved in the April incidents is asked to call Crime Solvers at 1-800-673-2777 or 735-1111. All callers remain anonymous.



County police believe this man attempted to lure women into his car in College park and Beltsville in early April. He is described as a white male in his thirties with light brown hair.

## Setback for BARC Complex As NCPC Nixes Proposal

by James Giese

"We won!" is how Mayor Antoinette Bram reported the outcome of the review of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) proposed headquarters office complex in Beltsville. The mayor was referring to the decision of the National Capital Planning Commission (NCPC) on May 4 to disapprove the office complex at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center (BARC) and to amending the BARC Master Plan to accommodate the facility.

However, the city's victory may not stop USDA from proceeding with the project. The NCPC action is only an advisory recommendation that USDA can ignore. Half the funds needed to build the facility have already been appropriated by Congress. Also, BARC has received either conditional support or restrained opposition from state and local government agencies other than the City of Greenbelt, including Congressman Steny Hoyer.

### Concerns

In disapproving the proposal for a 350,000 square foot campus office complex on a 115-acre site west of the CSX railroad between Sunnyside Avenue and the Capital Beltway, the NCPC raised four concerns: 1.) The proposed complex is a USDA administrative facility not directly related to the important research mission of the BARC. 2.) Establishing such a facility at BARC instead of in the District of Columbia or elsewhere in Prince Georges county or the region will establish a precedent that could potentially lead to the erosion of BARC's research mission and the important regional open space qualities of the center. 3.) The leadership and stewardship exhibited by the Federal government in the establishment and preservation of the green belt of open space areas around the City of Greenbelt must be maintained. 4.) The prudence of constructing such a large office complex in a time of Federal government downsizing is questionable.

Lee Feldman, spokesperson for the NCPC, noted that the commission had accepted its staff recommendations in total, but had added a request for justification of need for a project of that size. Feldman noted that the matter was now back in USDA's "ballpark." The department can either drop the project, ignore the NCPC recommendation, or re-submit for further review.

### Green Belt

NCPC advised Daniel R. Glickman, Secretary of Agriculture, of its disapproval in a three-page letter. A part of the letter referred to the need to protect the green belt or open areas around the "garden city" model community built by the Federal Government. "BARC", or the National Agricultural Center as it was referred to at that time, formed the northern border of the City of Greenbelt," the letter states.

It continues, "The importance of preserving these open space buffers is evident in the legislation passed by Congress when it decided to cease control of the green belt towns, that is, that the character of these developments should be preserved by protect-

ing the 'green belt of park and forest land surrounding such a community.' We believe it is incumbent on the Federal government that it demonstrate its stewardship for these lands. It has done so in the past, it should continue to do so in the future."

### City's Statement

Mayor Bram appeared before the NCPC at its meeting to express the city's opposition to the project. She noted that the city has never opposed the use of BARC property or the development of buildings and improve-

## Notice

The City Council is urging other jurisdictions and local elected officials to join the city and the NCPC in opposing the USDA project.

ments that are consistent with the research mission of the center. However, she stated that this proposal not only was inconsistent with BARC's mission, but inconsistent with the BARC master plan.

Bram also expressed concern about traffic capacity problems on adjacent roads identified by the Environmental Impact Study prepared by BARC, including US 1, Kenilworth Avenue, and Sunnyside road. "If BARC were a private developer, it would not pass the Adequate Public Facilities test in Prince Georges County and could not develop, because these proposed road improvements are not in any plans nor are they guaranteed to be constructed by USDA development," she declared. Bram also expressed concern about the impact of the facility on nearby wetlands along Indian Creek. Widening Kenilworth or Sunnyside Avenues to accommodate traffic access to this facility would also affect the wetlands

### County Position

Prince Georges County Development Review Coordinator Rosalynn Frazier told NCPC Commissioners that, while County Executive Wayne Curry wants Federal agencies to locate in the county, he did not feel the proposed site for the USDA headquarters was the best location. The County executive, she said, believes major federal facilities should be located at Metro Stations, or, if not feasible, as close as possible to transit facilities. Frazier observed that Curry would like to see federal facilities built on privately owned property to spur economic development in the county.

See BARC, on page 7



# Letters to the Editor

## Love On Trails

Once again the battle lines are drawn between two righteous causes, both blaming the other for the damage. Fortunately, both sides are right about many things. It would be appropriate for Greenbelt if these two sides could work together to solve the problem, instead of blaming each other. And indeed, both sides do share some of the blame.

Geography and Geology of Maryland, an authority on geology of this area, says that "The Patuxent Formation consists of generally unconsolidated sand and gravel... often cemented by iron-oxide." This material is easily eroded, as shown by the many gullies throughout Greenbelt, created by tobacco farming in the last century and preserved by growth of woods around them.

This is a very fragile environment for development, as is shown by massive erosion at the development on the DeCamillo site within the south end of Greenbelt Park.

As a result, a number of light-duty trails created by deer and expanded by hikers have shown some moderate erosional problems in the past. Occasionally, we "rogue" trail maintainers have built small bridges across watercourses, attempting to channel them under the trails and get the trail surface dry enough to be usable again. Fallen trees cause hikers to make detours which produce winding and inter-secting mazes of trails.

For five of the past eight years, I have noticed the trails stay at a moderate level of erosion, except where motorbikes have created a plantless "hell" south of the 1987 fire area in Parcel 1. But over the past three years, I have noticed the following in order: A rapid increase in bicycle tire prints the first year, at least two sets of spray-painted trail markings, followed recently by bent can markers, and over the past year, a great increase in bogs in the trails. Over the past six months, the trails have widened at these bogs. In particular, some of the small foot-bridges have been destroyed where bicycle tire marks have grown in number, followed by "trail maintenance" aimed at producing ramps and mud puddles in the trails that are not passable by hikers. This has caused hikers such as myself to go around the bogs and establish new and safe hiking trails.

I am not a dirt biker, but I can understand the desire of those that participate in this sport to find nearby areas to use. It is hard for us to see this if we aren't dirt bikers. To us, it looks like just another irresponsible use of our resources, along with bungee jumping and gun use against animals or people.

One solution would be to restrict bikers to certain trails and make sure that trail boundaries are easily found and respected. This is probably too idealistic to be followed by the population of dirt bikers in the woods today. Banning bicycles, if effective, will stop the increase in the instabilities but will not even stop the widening of the trails. The wet areas have been made into bogs, and these bogs will not go away by themselves. Massive trail repairs

must be made in the worst places if the trails are to become hikeable again. And I would like to see the would-be dirt bikers assist in city-managed trail maintenance.

I have to agree to the bicycle ban, considering the wide range in bicyclist populations. Restricting the woods to certified bicycle clubs and supposedly responsible locals would be elitist. But so is removing bridges.

I want to see the woods available to the widest range of visitors. In its current condition, that would be hikers only. This availability requires safe bridges, non-destructive trail markers and vigorous trail maintenance in problem areas. In the meantime, the GHI woodlands committee is planning how it will maintain the feeder trails on GHI property. I hope that we can show the city how to maintain the trails for everyone.

Douglas L. Love

## Help Me Help Trails

I recognize and respect the city council's decision to impose a temporary moratorium on bicycling in Parcels 1 and 2. Nevertheless our trails require help. Planned, maintained trails are not "roads." But they are safer for their users and safer for the environment. What confounds me the most is that the condition of our trails could be improved tenfold with ridiculously simple trail maintenance measures, such as low water bridges and erosion barriers.

Greenbelt is a city of volunteers and the city council is willing to allow closely supervised trail maintenance, so what is stopping the residents of Greenbelt from repairing their own property? I believe the roadblock is the deep-seated distrust that advocates on both sides of this issue, both convinced that they occupy the moral high ground, harbor toward each other. I would ask that these advocates find some middle ground which allows them to come together to repair damage caused by 50 years of use and neglect. Trails cannot repair themselves, so please help me help the trails.

Andrew Farris

## Supports Farris

I attended the City Council meeting of April 25 and heard Andrew Farris' presentation to the city council regarding the proposed moratorium on mountain biking in Parcels 1 and 2. Although I enjoy mountain biking, I felt compelled to write more because of the harsh treatment given to Mr. Farris in Mr. Rich's letter last week, rather than my own position on this issue. I believe that it was unfair of Mr. Rich to challenge Mr. Farris' trail maintenance experience by enclosing those words in quotations. Mr. Farris offered several examples of his experience at the meeting (most with the Boy Scouts), while Mr. Rich offered no experience of his own to counter this. This is compounded by the fact that at the council meeting

Alan Turnbull, who has trail maintenance experience with the Federal Park system in Colorado, corroborated Mr. Farris' testimony that a good portion of the damage to Parcels 1 and 2 trails is caused by their (unplanned) haphazard, meandering nature.

My second problem with Mr. Rich is his attack on the sport of mountain biking as a "trendy hobby." If a mountain biker can be described as a person who has enjoyed bicycling through the forest, then I fear that a great many Greenbelters are guilty of this heinous sin. I myself have ridden my bicycle through Parcels 1 and 2 since I abandoned training wheels. The council heard Mr. Clarke confirm that mountain biking was as popular with the youth of 20 years ago as it is today, which would seem to discount it as "trendy."

Finally, I find Mr. Farris' position to be very reasonable. He allowed that damage has occurred, offered solutions that should satisfy the concerns of all users and refrained from inflammatory rhetoric.

Jeff Timer

## Warning!

The new bike lanes on Crescent Road add safety to cyclists using this road. It also introduces a risk of which cyclists should be aware. This past Sunday, May 7, I was riding along Crescent Road, going from my house on Northway to Kenilworth Avenue. As I crossed Greenhill Road, I noticed that although there were cones on the side of the road, the bike lane had been paved. As I approached the hill on Crescent Road, I decided for safety reasons to use the bike lane, since I consider this part of the road the most hazardous. I rode between two cones onto the new bike lane, and rode up the hill. After cresting the hill and started to pick up speed, a van passed me. Some intuition made me hit my brakes and slow a bit, and it was a good thing I did. As the van approached Lastner Lane, it turned right without signaling, right in front of me. I was able through hard braking and evasive maneuver to avoid hitting the side of the van, and just barely missed the back part of it.

I have ridden this part of Crescent Road hundreds of times, and this is the first time something like this has happened to me. In the past I was riding on the road, and drivers could see me, and usually took care going around me. Now that I will be riding in the bike lane, or on the shoulder of the road, I will not be as visible; at least that is what I read in biking magazines. Therefore, I would like to take this opportunity to warn cyclists using the new bike lanes to be careful when they approach intersections. I would also like to advise motorists to be cognizant of the cyclists, especially if they are going to make turns off of Crescent Road. Also a word of caution to motorists. Cyclists are usually traveling faster than you think they are, and they cover a large amount of distance between the time you pass them and when your corner comes up. Give the cyclist the benefit of the doubt, and if there is any question, wait until they pass, before you make your turn.

Harvey Geller

# No Change Option Approved For Reconstructing Ridge Rd.

by Mary Moien

The Greenbelt City Council held a work session on April 17 to discuss the Reconstruction of Ridge Road. After a detailed discussion of several possible sets of changes that could be adopted, council preliminarily agreed with recommendations by Greenbelt Homes Inc. and the city Advisory Planning Board (APB) to make few changes to the current road layout.

At the April 24 City Council meeting, the council then officially adopted the plan alternate of calling for the least change to the areas. The reconstruction will improve the road surface and gutters, align the road where needed, and hopefully eliminate drainage problems, but will have little effect on parking. Council also directed staff to work closely with area residents in making changes and to restore all yards disturbed by construction.

One additional change proposed involved cutting off the corner of Laurel Hill and Ridge to allow Metro buses to turn more easily on to Ridge. Although this change appeared to win council approval, Alan Turnbull, GHI vice president, reminded council that GHI had opposed the change. The council then voted not to approve this change.

## Work Session

At the city work session, Celia Wilson, Director of Planning and Community Development, presented an overview of the project. Although the reconstruction of Ridge Road includes all of the road from Lastner Lane to Eastway, the main problematic area is between Laurel Hill and Plateau.

Chair Bobbie McCarthy presented the APB recommendations. She limited her statements to the areas between Laurel Hill and Plateau as the board felt that there were no issues related to handling drainage problems, street surface, etc. in other Ridge Road areas. The APB had originally preferred a plan that replaced perpendicular parking with parallel parking only on both sides of the street. They discovered, however, that this plan would reduce the total number of parking spaces in the area and would result in a loss of 'reserved' spaces that are currently there. At a public meeting, residents indicated that they preferred a plan that would leave parking as it currently is. In addition, the APB noted that this plan is the least expensive of the proposals.

Bill Clarke, also an APB member, presented a minority view. He had looked into the safety of parallel versus perpendicular parking. He indicated that early studies in other cities indicated that parallel parking was safer. With the number of cars on Ridge Road at approximately 1,200/day, about one accident per

year would be expected. In response to a question, Clarke indicated that he was not certain if these studies referred to residential areas such as Greenbelt's Ridge Road.

Michael McLaughlin, Deputy City Manager, described the whole project. Improvements will run on Ridge Road from Lastner Lane to Eastway. The area from Lastner to Research is in basically good shape. The road will have an overlay and they will try to eliminate water pooling near the intersection of Ridge and Research. There will be some problems with fence lines as the road is widened somewhat. McLaughlin indicated that this is typical in older communities. There were questions about the old trees near the street and the desire to keep as many parking spaces as possible around the 73 court of Ridge. There is also a water problem in that court coming from water running off of Ridge Road. All of these issues will be investigated.

At the other end of the proposed reconstruction lies the area between Plateau and Eastway. Improvements here are generally without controversy. In most areas, only as-needed repairs will be made to the street and sidewalk.

## Major changes

The most serious change proposals affect Ridge Road between Laurel Hill and the 57 and 58 Courts of Ridge. Mike Zelaski of Greenman Pedersen, Inc., the City engineer, presented five proposed options.

## Penney to Speak At Memorial

"Etty Hillesum, Her Life and Writings" is the subject of a talk Thursday, May 18, 7-9 p.m., Myerhoff Theatre, U. S. Holocaust Memorial Museum.

Hillesum was a Dutch Jewish woman whose intimate writings between 1941-43 documented her life in wartime Amsterdam, and the Westerbrook Transit Camp before her deportation and subsequent death in Auschwitz.

Greenbelter Leoni Penney, a contemporary and friend of Etty, will participate in the program. Excerpts from her writings will be read by Betty Rogers, producer of a documentary on Etty for National Public Radio. For reservations, call 202-488-6162.



## MEETING CHANGE

The City Council work session scheduled for May 17, 1995 on METRO Goals has been postponed. Instead, City Council will have its wrap-up work session on the FY/95-96 Budgets at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room.

The City Council held a work session on May 10 to discuss the possibility of the city operating its own recycling program.

Dorothy Lauber, CMC City Clerk

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Published every Thursday, by Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc.

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## WRITERS' GROUP HOLDS READING

The Greenbelt Writers' Group will host its next open reading on Friday, May 19 in the meeting room of the Greenbelt Police Station. Sign-up for the reading will begin at 7:15 p.m., and the reading will begin at 7:30 p.m. Poetry, fiction, nature writing, personal essays, humor, and other creative genres are welcome. Readers of poetry will be limited to five minutes; readers of prose will be limited to ten minutes.

The reading will be followed by refreshments and conversation, after which the Writers' Group will hold a meeting. Anyone interested in joining the group—or just curious about it—is invited to attend. For more information, call Marsha at 982-0365 or Robert at 474-6980.

## Country Line Dancing

Join country line dancing at the Greenbelt Firehouse on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.

Learn the latest in country line dances instructed by Faith Hines.

The class will last one hour and will be followed by one hour of practice time.

To obtain further information, (see ad) contact the Greenbelt Fire Department on 345-7000, Nancy Remenick (474-8066) or Kathy Reynolds (474-4372).

## Dog Park Meeting

The Greenbelt Dog Park Association will meet on Wednesday, May 17 at 7 p.m. at the Windsor Green Community Center. For further information, call Kris White at 474-4285.

# Community Events

## Come See a Movie

The movie "Petula" will be shown in the Youth Center on Thursday, May 18 at 11 a.m. This is a four-star movie with George C. Scott as the problematic surgeon and Julie Christie as the woman who offers him some meaning in life.

## Homemaker to Meet

The Greenbelt Homemakers will meet at the home of Marie Riggs on May 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Homemakers is a chapter of the Maryland Association for Family and Community Education and is open to all regardless of race, sex, handicap, age or religion. For more information call Fran Crisman at 345-9032.

## Gray Panthers Meet

Labor and the Contract with America will be the subject when the Gray Panthers of Prince Georges County's Greenbelt chapter meets on Saturday May 20 at 1:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt Police Station. The speaker will be Robert V. Setera, International Representative of the Construction, Maintenance and Service Trades Division of the Laborers' International Union of North America.

The Gray Panthers, an intergenerational advocacy organization invites the public to attend. For information and/or rides, call Esther Webb, 474-6890, or Janet Parker, 474-6668.

## Breakfast at Center Then Bike to Work

Enjoy a free breakfast to celebrate Bike-To-Work Day on Thursday, May 18, from 6:30 to 9 a.m. at Roosevelt Center.

This annual event takes place in cities across the nation to focus attention on this healthy, non-polluting transportation alternative. The Greenbelt Bicycle Coalition is sponsoring the breakfast. For more information call Teri at 474-6639.

## Improvements Made To Lake Artemesia

Lake Artemesia's natural area has a new look. A paved trail now completely encircles the twin lakes, and links up with the Indian Creek and Paint Branch trails. This mile and a half of paved perimeter offers an exercise route for walkers, runners, cyclists, and rollerbladers. The central peninsular portion of the trail is for pedestrian traffic; visitors on wheels may use the more spacious outer trail.

A fishing pier with a new perspective of the lake and a gazebo near the Berwyn Road entrance, have also been added.

Thousands of people have enjoyed this 38-acre park located between Berwyn Heights and College Park since its opening in 1992. For further information call (301) 627-2270; (301) 699-2544.

## Dems to Discuss Right-Wing Radio

Radio Communications Consultant David Paulson will be the featured speaker when the Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club meets on Friday, May 19 at 8 p.m. in the Terrace Room at Greenbriar Community Building, located at the intersection of Greenbelt Road and Hanover Parkway. Paulson will give his views on combating the effect of conservative talk radio shows.

Also appearing on the program will be Delegates Pitkin and Hubbard, who will present their annual report on legislation passed during the 1995 session in Annapolis.

The public is welcome. Refreshments will be served. For further information call Janet Parker or Isaac Robinson at 474-6668.

## At the Library

Wednesday, May 17 book discussion of Dakota by Kathleen Norris at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, May 17 P.J. Storytime 7 p.m. for ages 4-6. Thursday, May 18 Drop-In Storytime 10:15 a.m. for ages 3-5.

## Social Work Talk

Jane Henderson, LGSW, will speak on the topic "Back to the Future: Family Centered [Home] Services in the 90's" at the next Maryland Meeting of the Greater Washington Society for Clinical Social Work.

The brown bag lunch meeting will be held at the Greenbelt Library in the small conference room on Tuesday, May 16, from noon to 1:30 p.m. All mental health professionals are welcome to attend.

These meetings which usually take place the third Tuesday of each month at the same time and place, feature different speakers and topics. For further information call Marcie Walder at 474-2146.

## New Circulation Managers for SHL

Beginning with this issue the Fadli family will take charge of circulation for the News Review in Springhill Lake. Maha (mother) is a math teacher at Greenbelt Middle School and will be looking for students to help deliver the newspaper each week. Son Karim, a student at Eleanor Roosevelt High School, and daughter Sima, a student at Greenbelt Middle School, will assist.

While the family now lives in Greenbriar, they lived in Springhill Lake for 11 years and know the community well.

Anyone with concerns about delivery or who would like to help with delivery can call 441-9120.

## Food For Thought

John H.S. Hyater, Greenbelt Postmaster invites all residents to participate in the biggest food drive in the nation on Saturday, May 13. Participating branches of the National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) will collect nonperishable food items in their communities.

This drive comes at an important time of the year for food banks. Many people donate during the holiday season and food banks find their supplies dwindling at other times of the year. The need is there year-round. Help the community by supporting the local branch of the NALC in its effort in this or next year's food drive.

In the past, Greenbelt residents rose above the crowd in the amount of food donated in support of feeding the hungry. The Postmaster wishes to thank all who participated in those programs. The need however is still there and support is absolutely necessary for the May 13 drive to be successful.

## Golden Age Club

by Dolores Capotosto

At the business meeting on May 3, the club voted to sponsor a needy Greenbelt child for one 2-week session of Greenbelt's summer camp this year. Members agreed to add one dollar to next year's dues, and to consider flea markets and bake sales to support this and other causes. We congratulate the Lions' club for their generous donation to the camp program, and encourage others to help in this cause.

On May 10, when the May birthday people were celebrated, WW II veterans were complimented on the 50th Anniversary of V-E Day, and all mothers were wished Happy Mothers Day.

At the next meeting, on May 17, our guest will be a representative from the Smile Herb Shoppe. Gardeners say this year is a good one to grow herbs. Did you ever taste Maryland homegrown tomatoes with some fresh basil in the dressing?

Mmmm..

Meetings are Wednesdays, 11 to 12, at the Youth Center.

## Rotary Club Roast

On Thursday May 25 at 6:30 p.m. the Greenbelt Rotary Club will sponsor a roast of Bob Nelson, the outgoing District Governor of Rotary District 7620, which covers the Washington Baltimore area with over 60 clubs and more than 6000 members.

The Master of Ceremonies will be Tom Antion, a professional humorist and member of the Greenbelt Rotary Club.

Tickets for the event are available by calling Barbara McKay Suffanti at 498-3422. Proceeds from the dinner will be divided between the Greenbelt Museum and the Rotary International Foundation.

## Greenbelt Arts Center

123 Centerway, Greenbelt, MD

presents



A Society man and woman (Frank Pearlman and Judy Holland) having the time of their life!

the  
time  
of  
your  
life

by William Saroyan  
directed by  
Daniel Ray Young

Fridays & Saturdays May 12,13,19,20 at 8 p.m.

Tickets \$8.00/\$6.00 Srs/Students  
Information/Reservations 301-441-8770

Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

OLD GREENBELT  
THEATRE

474-9744

Fri. & Sat. 4:45 (Bargain \$3.00) 7:20, 9:55  
Sun. 4:45 (Bargain \$3.00) 7:25

Mon Bargain Day  
All Seats \$3.00 7:25  
Tues., Wed., Thurs 7:25

Week of May 12

ROB  
ROY



## City Notes

Spring flowering bulbs and pansies were removed from various sites around the city and summer blooming annuals were planted. Grass was mowed in city parks, rights-of-way and athletic fields.

Asphalt patching was done on Crescent Road, Hanover Parkway, and in various street cracks. Road shoulder and bicycle lane lines were painted along Crescent Road.

## Festival Notes

by Sandy Smith

It's time for girls and teens to plan to be in this year's Miss Greenbelt Pageants. There are three Pageants open to girls who live, go to school, or work in Greenbelt. The traditional Miss Greenbelt Pageant is open to teens ages 14 to 19; Junior Miss is for those 11 to 13; Little Miss is for girls 7 to 10.

The participants enjoy events throughout the summer, including parties, trips, and community activities. The Miss Greenbelt Scholarship Pageant promotes education with the awarding of scholarships funded by area businesses and organizations. This 1995 pageant marks the 40th anniversary of Miss Greenbelt, and many special events are planned.

Orientation meetings will be held on May 23 and 24. Parents are welcome to come with their daughters and meet the Pageant organizers. For more information contact Pageant Chair, Natasha Chavrid-Jewell at 352-8665.

### Festival Committee

The next meeting of the Labor Day Festival Committee is on May 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt Police Department Meeting Room. All committee members are encouraged to attend. The Labor Day meetings are open, and volunteers are always welcome.

### Baha'i Faith

"Baha'u'llah has proclaimed the oneness of the world of humanity. He has caused various nations and divergent creeds to unite."

-Baha'i Sacred Writings  
Greenbelt Baha'i Community  
P.O. Box 245  
Greenbelt, MD 20770  
345-2918 220-3460

### FAITH MINISTRIES

If you are serious about making changes in your behavior, or in how you feel, we can help you. Using dynamic Bible principles, massive changes can take place in your marriage, family, personal and business life. We can help you overcome:

Alcoholism	Gluttony
Smoking	Sexual impurity
Depression	Fatigue
Worry	Anger
Fears (All Kinds)	Drugs
Pride	Jealousy
Impatience	Infirmary
Demon Possession	Bitterness
Hyperactivity	Selfishness
Bickering	Insomnia
Violence	Guilt
Loneliness	Demon Oppression

We invite you to our Bible Teaching and Group/Individual Deliverance Services.

Time: Sundays 4:00-7:00 p.m.  
Place: 40 Ridge Rd., Greenbelt

For a personal appointment, call 441-4935 or write: Faith Ministries, P.O. Box 865, Greenbelt, MD 20768.

## Walk for Hunger

Greenbelt Community Church, Greenbelt Baptist, Berwyn Presbyterian and Holy Redeemer Catholic are joining other local churches in the CROP Hunger Walk on Sunday May 21. Representatives from numerous local churches will walk to raise funds to "defeat" hunger locally and internationally.

Last year, \$6,500 was raised for Help by Phone, which has eight food pantries in PG county, providing emergency food relief.

The walk will begin and end at the Hyattsville First United Methodist at the intersection of Queens Chapel and Queensbury Roads, and will wind through Hyattsville, College Park, University Park and UM campus.

For information, or for "walking papers", call Lyn Boyle at 345-4263.

### Paint Branch Unitarian Church

3215 Powder Mill Road  
Sun., May 14, 9:30 & 11:15 a.m. Annual Choir Program  
Haydn's "Spring" with soloists and Chamber Orchestra  
Church School 9:30 & 11:15  
Assistive Listening Devices  
Rev. R.H. Thompson 937-3666

## Artists Show Work At Doctors Hospital

An art exhibition by local artists Win Warren and Arnold Hurley is on display on the second floor gallery of Doctors Community Hospital during hospital visiting hours.

Warren whose paintings appear in corporate, governmental, and private collections in the United States and abroad, is documented in Who's Who in American Art. He has a studio in University Park, Maryland.

Hurley's subjects vary from still-life to portraiture. He works in oil, watercolors, pastel and pencil and has received more than 30 awards.

Doctors Community Hospital is located at 8118 Good Luck Road in Lanham.

### Catholic Community of Greenbelt MASS

Municipal Building Sundays  
10 A.M.

### UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

#### MOWATT MEMORIAL



40 Ridge Road • Greenbelt • 474-9410

Sunday Bible Studies.

9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Sunday School (Children), 11 a.m.  
Arthur D. Shotts, Pastor,  
474-1924

Counseling Service Available 301/681-3201

WHEN YOU THINK YOU'RE GOOD  
YOU'VE QUIT THINKING!



### Greenbelt Baptist Church . . .

"If anyone desires to come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me."

Reverend Drew Shofner -- Pastor

Bible Study for all ages (Sun.) 9:45 AM  
Worship Services (Sun.) 11:00 AM  
6:00 PM  
Midweek Prayer Service (Wed.) 7:45 PM

For transportation, or questions, call 474-4212 9:15 to 1:30



Luke 9:23

### Greenbelt Community Church



UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hillside & Creseent Roads

Phone: 474-6171 mornings

10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship

Daniel Hamlin, Pastor

"A church of the open mind, the warm heart, the aspiring soul, and the social vision . . ."



We Have a Dream . . .

A Community Under God

Where All Are Accepted

And None Are Despised

### St. George's Episcopal Church

Sunday Services  
9 am and 11 am

Lanham-Severn & Glenn Dale Rds.  
Just South of Greenbelt Road (MD 193)

The Rev. Michael Hopkins  
Vicar  
Serving North/Central Prince George's Co.  
301-262-3285

## Learn Backpacking

Join a park ranger for a campfire program on the basics of backpacking on Friday, May 12 at 8:30 p.m. Meet at the campfire circle in Greenbelt Park and learn tips on equipment, clothing, and food.

## After Hours

Residents may now call the city offices at 474-8000 after working hours to request information. Calls will be returned later.

## Berwyn Presbyterian Church

6301 Greenbelt Road

Sunday School

9:30 a.m.

Worship Service

11:00 a.m.

All are Welcome

Rev. Sidney Conger

474-7573

### A TREE OF LIFE TO THEM THAT HOLD FAST TO IT



19 Ridge Road, Greenbelt • 474-4223

Reconstructionist / Conservative

Tue.-Fri. (9-1)

Nursery and religious schools (K-7) • Confirmation

A Full Range of Social and Religious Activities

Friday Evening and Saturday Services

Rabbi Saul Grife

Cantor Phil Greenfield

## ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

135 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Md.

### MASS SCHEDULE:

Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

Saturday 5 p.m.

Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. Monday-Saturday  
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 3:45-4:45 p.m.

Rev. Thomas F. Crowley, Pastor

Rev. G. Paul Herbert, Associate Pastor



OFFICE HOURS  
9:00 am - 12 noon  
Monday - Friday  
301-937-4292

Corner of Route 1 and Powder Mill Road • Beltsville, MD

### St. John's EPISCOPAL CHURCH

invites you to join us in worship, praise and song

ALL ARE WELCOME

SUNDAY SERVICES AT

8:15 am and 9:30 am

10:45 am

Service of Music with Senior Choir

SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:30 am

NURSERY AVAILABLE

The Rev. John G. Bals, Rector



### HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Christ Centered - Bible Based

Friendly people worshipping God and serving their community.

■ Sunday Worship Services: 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.  
[© Infant Care Provided at each Service]

■ Sunday School and Bible Classes: 9:50 a.m.

■ Pre-School Department: 9:50 and 11:15 a.m.

■ Wednesday Bible Classes: 7:30 p.m.



6905 Greenbelt Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770

Rev. Stephen H. Mentz, Pastor (301) 345-5111





## Who! What! Where! When! & Why!

by James Giese

The mystery picture in the May 1 issue was quickly identified by James Donald "Donnie" Wolfe. The photograph was taken at a farewell party for Vincent Holochwest, Greenbelt Recreation Director, who went to work for the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Holochwest was Recreation Director from September, 1938 to June, 1942 and from April, 1945 to September, 1946. He was the first director.

Shown in the photograph were (l-r) Police Chief George Panagoulis, Holochwest, Mayor George Bauer, Town Manager James Gobbel and Greenbelt Shamrock baseball player Mickey McDonald. The farewell party took place in the basement of Waldrops Restaurant on Rhode Island Avenue in Brentwood.

Not only did Wolfe identify the photo, but he had former Greenbelt Robert Sommers deliver a photograph of all the people who attended the affair which we are pleased to include in this issue. Many of those present were members of the Prince Georges County 1946 Baseball Championship Team. The Greenbelt Shamrocks, which Holochwest coached.

### Violinist to Perform

The University of Maryland will present violinist Jeff Multer performing the complete unaccompanied sonatas and partitas of J.S. Bach. The first of three recitals is scheduled for May 14 at 5 p.m. in the Ulrich Recital Hall of the Tawes Fine Arts Building. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. For additional information call (301) 405-5546.

## Museum Obtains MHC Grant

by Sandra Lange

The Friends of the Greenbelt Museum (FOGM) has been informed that the Maryland Humanities Council approved its grant application for \$5,000 for a special photographic exhibit, "Images and Voices of Greenbelt." The exhibit will be part of Prince Georges County's Tricentennial Celebration, and will open in the Community Center in October 1996. The grant application was developed by FOGM vice president Sandra Lange, who will be the project director.

The exhibit will consist of approximately 30 historical photographs taken primarily during the 1930s and 1940s. Themes will include the cultural values established by Greenbelt's pioneer families; the social institutions which developed strong leaders, including women, during a period when women did not assume leadership roles; educational and recreational activities for children, including the first kindergarten in the State of Maryland; the formation of political organizations; and the development of cooperatives.

In addition, two lectures are planned. The first is by humanities scholar D. Jo Paoletti, who will discuss clothing styles and fabrics of the 1930s, including those in the Greenbelt collection. The second lecture will be by National Archives scholar Kenneth Hager, who will speak on the contributions by the Works Progress Administration and

Civilian Conservation Corps in Prince Georges County. The lectures will be scheduled in October, 1996 in Greenbelt and at the National Archives II facility in College Park.

An electronic version of the exhibit will also be prepared through cooperation with the American Studies Department, University of Maryland. The exhibit, along with artifacts in the Museum collection, will be distributed via the World Wide Web over Internet, making the Greenbelt Museum's collection available to people throughout the State of Maryland, as well as schools and libraries throughout the world. University of Maryland students will be working on this aspect of the project.

The exhibit will be permanently installed in FOGM's first floor location in the Community Center, which will be part of the Greenbelt visitor's center.

## Recreation Review

### Tennis Court Use

Tennis court users are reminded to check the posted rules for the city's tennis courts. Greenbelt residents have priority use of the courts.

### Roller Skating

Roller skating is held on Tuesday afternoons, 3:30 - 5 p.m., on the Springhill Lake Recreation Center Parking Lot. This program is co-sponsored by M-NC-PPC. Skates will be provided free of charge. For additional information, dial 345-2770.

### Tennis Lessons

The Greenbelt Rec. Depart. is offering spring tennis lessons for children May 6 thru June 3. Summer tennis lessons will be offered for adults and children June 24 thru July 22 and August 12 thru September 9. For fee and registration information, please contact the Youth Center Business Office Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at 474-6878.

### CPR Classes

Instruction in Adult CPR, Infant and Child CPR and First Aid class is scheduled for May 15, 16 and 17 from 7 - 10 p.m. at the Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center. For additional information, call Youth Center Business Office at 474-6878, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

### Migratory Bird Day

Saturday, May 13, is International Migratory Bird Day, and it will be marked by a program at the Patuxent Environmental Science Center, North Tract. A slide presentation will be offered from 11 a.m. to noon. From noon to 1 p.m. there will be activities for children ages 8 to 12. The North Tract Visitor Station is located on Bald Eagle Drive, Laurel (off Rt. 198 between the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and Route 32). Call 410-674-3304 for information.

## Ten Candidates for GHI Board; Zero Run for Audit

Three more members of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) have tossed their hats into the crowded ring. The annual meeting and elections will be held May 21/22. Sue Wisler, Terri Rutledge and Rebecca Brune join seven others vying for five seats on the Board of Directors. Candidates who had filed by last week were incumbents Bill Phelan and Kathleen Weber; past board members Keith Jahoda, Nat Shinderman and Betty Deitch; and challengers Walter Morse and Ray Stevens.

There are no candidates at this time for the three-member Audit Committee.

Charles Braun filed to run for one of the five seats on the Nominations and Elections committee (N&E Committee).

Biographies of candidates, which usually appear in this newspaper prior to the election, instead will be delivered to each of the 1600 homes in the cooperative this weekend along with the annual report.

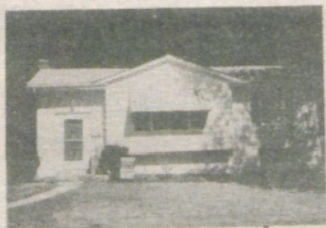
### Deadlines

The N & E Committee will present its list of nominees for Board and Audit Committee on May 11, 10 days before the election for public posting

by the secretary of the Board, Don Comis. After that date members can still nominate themselves or others by petition with signatures of 10 members. These nominations will also appear on the ballot. The petitions must be given to the Board secretary, Comis, or to the Member Services Department by 5 p.m., Monday, May 15. The N & E Committee has extended the normal deadline by one day because it falls on a Sunday.

Those who need proxies must turn them in, completed, by May 16. Absentee ballots must be requested by May 19.

## AMERICAN REALTY,



### Lakewood House

3-4 Bd, 2 Full Baths, Finished rec. rm., Central A/C, \$7,200 for down payment & closing. Monthly payment of \$870.00 Why Rent?

### 2 Bd. for \$39,900

Newly decorated, A/C, washer, open Kitchen w/Bar, tiled bath, fenced yards, Patio & Shed - Priced lower than some 1 Bd.

### CENTRAL AIR

Beautiful Southwest Decor, Maintenance free yards, Washer/Dryer. \$58,500.

### Price Reduced to \$69,900

3 Bd, 1.5 Bath Brick 11 Q Ridge - Separate Dining Room - Completely redecorated.

### 2B Southway \$62,000

Gorgeous 3 bd masonry, 1/2 block to Center. - Electric Chairlift, Screened porch.



GEORGE CANTWELL

982-7148

## DEEP DISH PIZZA

# \$10<sup>99</sup>

## TWO MEDIUM 12" ULTIMATE DEEP DISH PIZZAS

TOPPINGS EXTRA.

## CALL US

# 474-3030



## New Aerobic Class

OFFERED AT THE GREENBELT  
AQUATIC & FITNESS CENTER

MASTER STEP

Mon/Wed Fri 7:30-8:15 p.m.

Registration Required

The Week of May 15

For More Information, Call 513-0390

(See Registration Ad)



## Construction Work Proceeds At New Community Center

These photos were taken recently by Sandra Lange of the work in progress to renovate the former Greenbelt Center Elementary School into a multi-purpose, multi-generational community center. The new center is expected to be ready for occupancy in September.



Ceramic tile remains in the old school hallways but floor tiling has been removed and new piping for a sprinkler system has been added to the ceiling.



One of the rooms to be used by the Friends of the Greenbelt Museum. In the doorway waking her inspection rounds, is Ann Denkler, the museum's part-time curator.



The former Center School being converted for use as a community center by the city has received a fresh coat of paint. Work still needs to be done on refurbishing the windows and doorways.

## Folklife Festival Needs Volunteers

The Smithsonian Institution needs volunteers to help before and during the 29th annual Festival of American Folklife, held outdoors on the National Mall Friday, June 23, through Tuesday, June 27, and Friday, June 30, through Tuesday, July 4.

The Festival particularly needs volunteers who are fluent in English and any of the following languages: Czech, Russian, Portuguese and Cape Verdean Criolo.

Dozens of volunteers are needed each day of the Festival to assist craftspeople, dancers, musicians and cooks; to watch equipment during breaks; to perform administrative duties; to work with grounds and stage crews; and to provide hospitality for visiting participants.

This year's Festival features four programs. "The Cape Verdean Connection" explores the Culture of Cape Verde and Cape Verdean communities in the United States. "The Czech Republic: Tradition and Transformation" brings together Czech and Czech-American participants. "Heartbeat: The Voices of First Nations Women" features women singers and musicians from 20 different Native American groups from the United States and Canada. And "Russian Roots, American Branches: Music in Two Worlds" unites members of two distinct communities, Old Believers and Spiritual Christians (Molokans), with their American cousins.

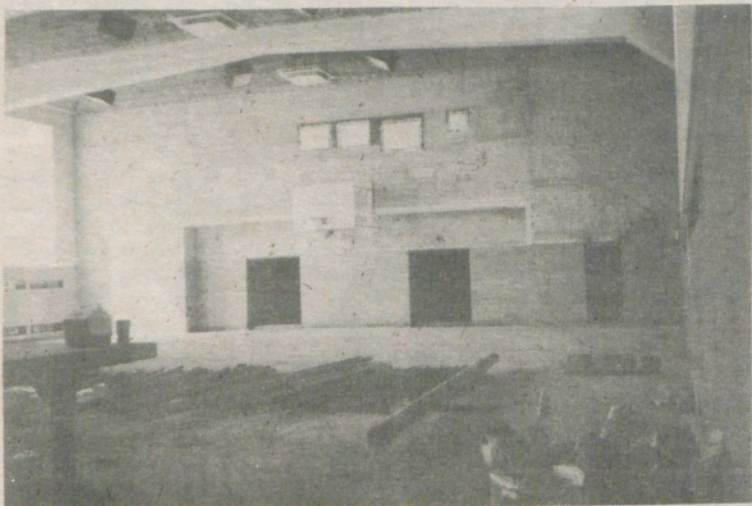
For more information, call the Festival Volunteer Coordinator at (202) 287-3445.

## 'Carmina' at PGCC

Carl Orff's popular cantata "Carmina Burana" will be performed by the Chesapeake Chorale Saturday, May 20 at 8 p.m. in Queen Anne Auditorium, Prince Georges Community College.

Joining the chorale for the performance will be Towson State University's chamber singers, choral society and percussion ensemble.

The evening's program will also include the Chesapeake Chorale performing four popular American madrigals by Kirke Mechem. There is a fee for those without valid PGCC identification. For more information call 474-8722.



The gymnasium walls have been stripped of sound insulation and floor tiles removed.

## Greenbelt Little League Standings

As of Tues., May 9

American League	W-L	National League	W-L
Athletics	3-1	Indians	3-2
Tigers	3-1	Cubs	2-2
Giants	3-1	Cards	1-4
Orioles	2-3	Lions	1-4

### GAMES

Mon May 15	6 A's at Giants
Tues May 16	6 O's at Lions
Wed May 17	6 Indians at Cards
Thur May 18	6 Tigers at Cubs
Fri May 19	6 O's at Indians
Fri May 19	7* Cards at Lions
Sat May 20	10 Cubs at A's
Sat May 20	1 Tigers at Giants

\*Braden Field #2

All others at McDonald's Field

## Rap Group Appears

Local rap group "Native Sun" will perform and discuss their work at the monthly meeting of Poetry Plus, a poetry discussion group, on Saturday May 13, 10:30 a.m., at the Greenbelt Library, 11 Crescent Road. Karen Arnold, Poet-in-Residence, Montpelier Cultural Arts Center, will lead the discussion.

Sign language interpretation and other accommodations for individuals with disabilities will be made upon request. All library programs are free and open to the public. For information, call 699-3500.

## Donation Drop-Off Is this Saturday

The monthly donation drop-off will take place on Saturday May 13 from 9 a.m. - noon behind City Hall on Crescent Road. Residents are welcome to bring used childrens', women's and mens clothing (clean and preferably seasonal) and small household items (curtains, pictures, toaster ovens, & utensils) to the American Rescue Workers truck and they will issue receipts upon request. Remember, donations are tax-deductible. For more information or to arrange for pick-up of large items (furniture, mattresses), call ARW 336-6200 or the Recycling Coordinator at 474-8308.

## Elect KEITH JAHODA - -

-- to the GHI Board

GHI needs leaders who listen, who have vision for our community, and who can work with others even when our visions are different.

Our Cooperative has a reserves program, initiated by a Board, Manager, and Maintenance Director no longer here. I believe in the reserves program, but it is time to examine our progress to ensure that our long term plans and our annual budgets proceed from the same assumptions. I will work with you and for you to protect our structural and community assets.

Vote May 21/22

add paid for by K. Jahoda

**Vote**  
**Sue Wisler**  
**For**  
**GHI Board**

- Trim Fees without penalizing members
- Make maintenance more cost-effective
- More communication with, respect for members
- I have the time, energy and skills to serve.

by authority of candidate



## BARC

(Continued from page one)

such as the private-public joint venture at the New Carrollton Metro station where the Internal Revenue Service Complex is under construction.

(City Solicitor Robert Manzi reported to City Council on May 8 that the County's Chief Administrative Officer told him that Curry would not oppose the USDA complex if the agency does decide to locate it on BARC property).

### Coalition Stand

Allen Turnbull, chair of the Coalition to Save the Beltsville farms urged the commissioners to disapprove the USDA proposal. "The site", he said, "is an important local and regional open space resource, and its conversion to an office park, while existing office space that is well served by existing utilities and services sits vacant, would be highly inappropriate... Moreover, the Beltsville site lacks appropriate access to transportation facilities, particularly public transit."

The Coalition recommended that other alternatives be considered.

## Police Budget A Tug On Your Heartstrings

(Continued from page one)

adopted budget anticipated spending \$180,000 for police overtime. Current estimates are that actual expenditures will be nearly \$230,000.

If council approves implementing the bike patrol using overtime, he said, "that tells me that every dime of overtime budgeted will be spent."

### More Unmet Needs

Towards the end of the meeting, Craze produced a new list of unmet needs. It included \$24,000 for two part-time public safety aides to do tasks previously done by police cadets. (No cadets are funded in the proposed budget.) Interestingly, the list did not include matching funds for the federal grant, which was the most expensive item in the unmet needs list presented in the budget book.

### Edible Wild Plants

Watkins Nature Center, located in Watkins Regional Park, 301 Watkins Park Drive, Upper Marlboro is sponsoring an Edible Wild Plant Workshop on Saturday, May 20 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Registration is required by Friday, May 19, by noon. For information call (301) 249-6202: TTY (301)-699-2544.

by Eileen Peterson

If you need a tug on your Heartstrings, visit the "Faces of Greenbelt" exhibit in the art gallery at the Greenbelt Library.

Here are the faces of 13 people who live or work in Greenbelt and who are familiar to a great many residents. And here are their words about the town, themselves and a quality of life.

Dorothy Sucher, who gleaned quotes from the people photographed by Barbara Tyroler, chose "just people I knew or had heard of who intrigued me." As she talked to them, their words seemed wonderful to her: "They took on a resonance that lingered...I heard idealism, endurance, compassion, humor -- in short, wisdom," she reflects.

On the walls of the tiny gallery, the faces radiate these qualities. Ordinary settings (Marcie and Leo Walder, in her favorite tree in Greenbelt Lake's peninsula) show these people as so like the rest of us. Alone with their work or their families, there is a contentment, even joy.

There also is humor, as in the comment of one of the Greenbelt Police twin officers. I'm not going to tell you what he says. Go read it yourself.

There are a few pictures of woodland, taken by Tyroler from her

house backing onto the end of the lake. She and husband David Cooper and daughter Samm moved to Lakeside Drive only last November. She had an appointment to display photographs at the County Library's only art gallery this May. In January, she met Dorothy Sucher, longtime resident and fellow City Arts Advisory Committee member, and they teamed up to do "Faces of Greenbelt."

The exhibit could be retitled "Histories and Hearts of Greenbelt. As I read the short thoughts so skillfully plucked from longer interviews, my throat tightened and my heart beat a little harder.

Greenbelt is its people, its workers. If you've forgotten any of the reasons why you moved here or haven't move away, a visit to this exhibit is a must.

The "Faces" exhibit can be visited through Friday, May 26. Hours are Monday to Saturday, 2 - 5 p.m., and Monday to Wednesday 6:30 to 9 p.m.

## GHI Sponsors Spring House and Garden Tour

"Bloomin' Greenbelt" is the theme of the 1995 Spring House and Garden Tour of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. The tour takes place on Saturday May 20 from noon to 5 p.m. It is free and open to the general public. The tour begins at the Greenbelt Museum, 10-B Crescent Road, where visitors can pick up a map identifying homes and gardens on the tour. The tour is self-guided, allowing visitors to tour at their own pace.

The tour offers an opportunity to visit this unique and historic community. Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) is a housing cooperative of 1,600 homes encompassing a total of 250 acres of land. Many of the homes date to 1937, when Greenbelt was begun as one of the first planned communities in America. The homes, most of them townhouses, were intended to provide average American families with economical housing in a pleasant, neighborly environment.

Some of the townhouses were built using masonry, in a style that incorporated several elements of Art Deco design into the design of the community. Pleasant walkways connect the homes to each other and to the original town center, which features shops, restaurants, library, a pool and fitness center, and a movie theater.

By beginning the tour at the Greenbelt Museum, visitors can take a peek into the past of this historic community. The museum, one of the original townhouses, features some of the New Deal-era furniture and objects which the town's original residents used in their homes. On the tour, visitors will see many homes that have been extensively modernized. Nevertheless, the community continues to be characterized by its neighborly spirit and its abundance of open, green space.

### Volunteer Maryland! Needs Coordinators

Volunteer Maryland!, a national service (AmeriCorps) program, is looking for hard-working, motivated adults who want to commit a year to service by becoming Volunteer Coordinators. The 12 month service year includes extensive training, a stipend, and a post-service benefit for education.

Participants are matched with not-for-profit organizations dealing with education, public safety, human welfare, or the environment. They work to build strong volunteer programs, enabling more Marylanders to serve their communities. They receive training in management, leadership development, community organization, and team building. Participants work hard, learn a lot, advance the roles of volunteers, and greatly improve the lives of Marylanders in need.

Applications are due June 15. People interested in applying should attend an upcoming information session. For information please call or write: Volunteer Maryland! 100 Community Place, Crownsville, MD 21032, (410) 514-7270.

### Depression Seminar

In dealing with most adversity, maintaining a positive attitude can make a difference. Washington Adventist Hospital in Takoma Park, is conducting a free panel discussion called "Self-Help Techniques for Fighting Depression and Everyday Worries" on Wednesday, May 17 at 7 p.m.

## NATHAN SHINDERMAN

### 2-K Westway Road

### Candidate for Board of Directors of GHI

GHI Member: since 1952

Education: B.A. Degree - Math major  
1½ years graduate work in Math and Public Administration

Employment: 30+ years in Personnel Administration and Management

### GHI Board and Committees

- Member Board of Directors - 1963-1972
- President: 2 years, Vice President: 3 years
- Served more than 55 terms on GHI committees from 1964 to date

### Other Activities

- Set up the original organization structure of GHI.
- Personally hired the initial maintenance personnel including maintenance superintendent
- Conducted nationwide recruiting program leading to employment of first manager
- Wrote the personnel policies
- Developed the Replacement Reserve program in 1987 which will obviate the need for \$30+ million Rehabilitation Program in the future
- Served as consultant to GHI about 1962 and for one year to Equal Employment Opportunity Commission
- Member of Greenbelt Lions Club for 8 years, last year as First Vice President
- Original member and Docent, Greenbelt Museum.
- Served on the City's Board of Elections for 10+ years

### Will work for:

- ★ Lean but adequate budgets
- ★ Support of the Replacement Reserve Program
- ★ Greater delegation of authority to the Manager for day-to-day operations
- ★ Board to concentrate on policies, programs and finance including budgets
- ★ Continuing communication with members

By authority of candidate

It's

Great to live in  
Greenbelt Homes, Inc.

LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY!

Elect -

Betty Deitch

to the GHI Board of Directors

VOTE May 21st. & 22nd. VOTE

by Authority of the Candidate

GHI • VOTE • GHI  
RAY STEVENS

for

Board of Directors

Experienced

Community Service Activist

GHI Woodlands,

Nominations and Elections

and Audit Committees

46A Ridge 474-4266

by the Authority of the Candidate



## Power Outage Hits Residents

Greenbelt experienced its very own power outage shortly after 10 p.m. on Wednesday night, according to Pepco spokesperson Nancy Moses. About 2,200 Greenbelt customers were affected. Preliminary reports, which Pepco had not confirmed as of press time, said that the cause of the outage was a downed power line in the 18 court of Ridge Road. A cursory inspection showed that the outage extended from 44 Ridge to Crescent and affected parts of Crescent Road and Lakeside Drive and Charlestowne Village. Power to the Center was knocked out as well.

About 100 more customers scattered throughout Northwest Washington and lower Montgomery County, as well as Hyattsville and Riverdale were also affected.

## Rabies Vaccination Clinics Offer Low Cost Shots

Rabies, a fatal disease, continues to be a top public health priority in Maryland. Rabies has been present in raccoons and other wildlife in Prince Georges County since 1983. Last year, 30 animals tested positive for rabies and 65 people had to be treated because of exposure to rabid or suspected rabid animals in the county. Household pets which have contact with rabid animals can become infested and transmit the fatal virus to humans. The only way to build a protective barrier against human rabies is to vaccinate household pets and make sure they receive their booster shots on schedule.

By Maryland State Law and County Law, all dogs and cats must be vaccinated at four months of age. The first shot a dog or cat receives is good for only one (1) year. After receiving the second shot, the vaccination is good for three (3) years, depending on the vaccine used. County fines begin at \$100.00 for unvaccinated dogs and cats.

This year the Prince Georges County Health Department along with the Prince Georges County Veterinary Medical Association will be sponsoring low-cost rabies vaccination clinics at 26 animal hospitals throughout the County on Sunday, May 21, from 1 to 4 p.m. for one day only.

All pets must be brought to the clinic by a responsible adult. This person can only have one animal in line at any time. Dogs must be on leashes and cats must be in a carrier or box. Only dogs and cats will be immunized. Rabies shots will be available for \$8.00 per animal and exact change is required.

For further information, directions and a nearby location, call the rabies clinic hotline at (301) 464-4910.

Parents/Guardians should teach children not to approach or pet stray or wild animals. Remember, anyone who is bitten or scratched by a wild or domestic animal should contact the Police Department immediately to make a report.

If an unvaccinated cat or dog is exposed to a rabid/suspect rabid animal, the law requires that the animal be euthanized (humanely put to sleep) or put in strict isolation for six (6) months. Veterinarians are required to report such exposures to the Health Department.

## Petersons Hope to Bring Convention to Baltimore

The Washington D.C. Area Square Dancers Cooperative Association (WASCA) elected Dick and Linda Peterson as Proposed General Chairmen to go to Birmingham on June 23 to bid for a National Square Dance Convention in Baltimore. If successful, Baltimore would be welcoming square dancers from around the world.

On February 7, the Petersons were on "LIVE" with Willard Scott of the TODAY SHOW with 200 early rising dancers. The remote telecast was done live from the Cherry Hill Campgrounds Hall in College Park. Willard promoted square dancing as the National Folk Dance. He was given a "Bid for Baltimore" T-shirt by the Petersons.

The Petersons have been residents of Greenbelt since 1979. They have been square dancing and round dancing (ballroom dancing) since 1988. They are past presidents of the Washington Area Square Dancers Cooperative Association and are currently its treasurers.

## New Book on Ghosts In the Bay Area

"Opening the Door," Volume II of the ghost series "Spirits Between the Bays" was published in January. The book was written by Ed Okonowicz, an editor at the University of Delaware and a professional adult storyteller and freelance writer and illustrated by his wife Kathleen, a watercolor artist. Her first limited edition, "Special Places" was released in January. Kathleen, a former Greenbelter, is the daughter of Barbara and Ed Burgoon of 37 Ridge Road.

New territory and history about the Delmarva peninsula and the area between the bays including background about the peninsula and its role in the country's development is included in the book. There is reference to the Underground Railway, the Revolutionary War and early settlements by American Indians.

According to Okonowicz, the ghosts presented vary — some are historical, others playful and young.

Okonowicz invites those who have had a ghostly experience or who want to share a legend or family story to contact him by sending a short note and name and phone number to him to 1386 Fair Hill Lane, Elkton, MD 21921.

## Free Youth Bike Helmets For Non-Profit Groups

For the first time Cycle Across Maryland Corporation (CAM) is making youth bike helmets available at no cost to non-profit organizations in the state. The inclusion of private non-profit groups expands on the five year old CAM Helmet program which provides helmets and bike safety literature to every elementary school district in Maryland.

Requests for up to 25 helmets can be made by interested non-profit organizations through a simple application process to Cycle Across Maryland. Groups will be evaluated based on their ability to provide bike safety instruction, to have an adult present to fit the helmet properly on each child, and the group's need. Applications are available by calling (410) 653-8288.

## GREENBELT AQUATIC & FITNESS CENTER CITY OF GREENBELT, MARYLAND

In-person registration, first-come, first-served basis. ALL registrants must sign up at the Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center for aquatic classes. PLEASE NOTE registration days and times. Registration for residents of Greenbelt and pass holders ONLY is May 15th & 16th from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Registration for all others starts May 17th from 6:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. on a space available basis.

PLEASE NOTE: ALL CLASSES HAVE A LIMIT ON ENROLLMENT. EARLY REGISTRATION IMPROVES YOUR CHANCES OF GETTING THE CLASS YOU WANT!!!!

CLASS FEES: All class fees are noted in the course description. Non-passholders of the facility will pay more than pass holders A 10% discount will be given to all senior citizens, 60 years old and over, for non-Senior classes.

CLASS SCHEDULE: Classes will begin the week of Monday, May 22nd and will go for four weeks.

REFUNDS: The Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center reserves the right to cancel classes due to insufficient registrants or causes beyond its control. Refunds will be made if classes are cancelled by the Center. Other refunds will be made according to the provisions in the City of Greenbelt Resolution No. 65, which also requires that refund requests, for valid reasons, are to be submitted IMMEDIATELY IN WRITING to the Business Office.

CITY RESIDENCY: Greenbelt residents are those who pay taxes to the City of Greenbelt. That is as it should be, as our residents pay taxes to support the Recreation Centers and the Aquatic and Fitness Center in our community. However, just because someone has a Greenbelt address, does not necessarily mean that they pay taxes to the City of Greenbelt. We want to be fair to the people whose tax money supports our programs. If you are not sure that you have a Greenbelt address, and pay City taxes, call 513-0390.

MAINSTREAMING: Anyone who is physically, mentally and/or emotionally challenged is encouraged to participate in any of the Aquatic & Fitness Center's programs. If you need any special assistance, please call 474-6878 or TTY 474-1811 and ask for Karen Haseley.

For any additional information, contact the Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center at 513-0390

### ADULT AND SENIOR AQUATIC CLASSES

Passholders (PH) Resident Non-Passholders (R-NPH) NonResident/Non-Passholder (NR-NPH) THERE ARE NO ADULT SWIMMING LESSONS OFFERED THIS SESSION. PLEASE WATCH FOR OUR SUMMER BROCHURE AROUND JUNE 1ST TO SEE WHEN THE NEXT SESSION WILL BE.

NOTE: ALL M/W & M W/F CLASSES HAVE BEEN PRO-RATED FOR THE MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY

ACTIVITIES	DAY/TIME	AGE GROUP	FEE	NUMBER OF CLASSES
Arthritis Aquatics	M/W/F 2:00p-3:00p	16 & Over	\$25.25 PH \$27.50 R-NPH \$29.75 NR-NPH	12 sessions
Arthritis Deep Water Aquatics	M/W/F 3:00p-4:00p	16 & Over	\$25.25 PH \$27.50 R-NPH \$29.75 NR-NPH	12 sessions
Morning Aquacize	M/W/F 8:00a-8:45a	16 & Over	\$25.25 PH \$27.50 R-NPH \$29.75 NR-NPH	12 sessions
Evening Aquacize	M/W 7:00p-7:45p	16 & Over	\$17.50 PH \$19.50 R-NPH \$22.00 NR-NPH	8 sessions
	OR TU/TH 6:00p-6:45p	16 & Over	\$20.00 PH \$22.50 R-NPH \$25.00 NR-NPH	8 sessions
Deep Water Running	M/W 7:00p-7:45p	16 & Over	\$17.50 PH \$19.50 R-NPH \$22.00 NR-NPH	8 sessions
	OR TU/TH 6:00p-6:45p	16 & Over	\$20.00 PH \$22.50 R-NPH \$25.00 NR-NPH	8 sessions
High Intensity Water Aerobics	M/W 6:00p-6:45p	16 & Over	\$17.50 PH \$19.50 R-NPH \$22.00 NR-NPH	8 sessions
High/Low Aerobics Drop-In Only	FRI 6:00p-6:45p	16 & Over	\$ 2.00 PH \$ 4.00 N-PH per class	4 sessions
Seniorcize	M/W/F 10:00a-10:45a	60 & Over	\$22.50 PH \$24.75 R-NPH \$26.75 NR-NPH	12 sessions
	OR TU/TH 2:00p-2:45p	60 & Over	\$18.00 PH \$20.25 R-NPH \$22.50 NR-NPH	8 sessions
Water Walking	TU/TH 8:00p-8:45p	16 & Over	\$20.00 PH \$22.50 R-NPH \$25.00 NR-NPH	8 sessions

### ADULT LAND AEROBIC CLASSES

Ages 16 & Over

M/W/F CLASSES \$25.25 PH \$27.50 R-NPH \$29.75 NR-NPH

TU/TH CLASSES \$20.00 PH \$22.50 R-NPH \$25.00 NR-NPH

YOGA - SAME AS M/W/F PRICES

ACTIVITY	DAYS	TIME	SESSIONS
Master Step (High Intensity)	TU/TH	7:30p-8:15p	8 sessions
	OR M/W/F	7:00p-7:45p	12 sessions
Rise & Shine Aerobics	M/W/F	6:30a-7:15a	12 sessions
Step	M/W/F	6:30p-7:15p	12 sessions
Stretching & Strengthening	M/W/F	9:00a-9:45a	12 sessions
Tighten & Tone	TU/TH	6:30p-7:15p	8 sessions
Yoga	M&F	7:00a-8:30a	8 sessions





# Greenbelt's Business

## Century 21 Names Top Agents

Andrew MacPherson, Broker/Co-Owner of CENTURY 21 Trademark Realty, announced today the top agents from the office for the first three months of the year.

Mary Madden was named the Top Listing Agent, and Abdulla Meer earned the honor of being the Top Sales Agent and the Top Producer Overall for the month of January.

Howard Phoebeus, a sales associate, was named the Top Listing Agent for February, Stephen Ness earned the honor of being the Top Sales Agent for February, and Young Kang was the Top Producer Overall for February.

For the month of March, Larry Moore earned the honor of being the Top Sales Agent, Young Kang was named the Top Listing Agent, and Mary Madden was named Top Producer Overall.

CENTURY 21 Trademark Realty is located at 6401 Golden Triangle.



John D. Bowers, P.E.

## Bowers Promoted To Department Head

Greenhorne & O'Mara, Inc. (G&O) announces that John D. Bowers, P.E., has been promoted from Senior Project Manager to Department Head effective March 23. In this new role, Bowers will be responsible for marketing and technical management of land development projects for government clients.

Bowers was graduated from West Virginia University in 1981 with a degree in Civil Engineering and joined G&O in 1982. During his tenure with G&O, Bowers has served as surveyor, construction inspector, and site/civil engineer providing technical design services for both public- and private- sector clients. In addition to being a registered Professional Engineer in Maryland, Bowers is NICET-certified as a Construction Inspector.

Currently Bowers is managing the site/civil engineering aspects of the Army Research Laboratory project in Adelphi, for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (with ADP/RTKL Architects) and the Food & Drug Administration facility in Arkansas (with TKLP Architects). He is also managing projects at Aberdeen Proving Ground under contract to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Baltimore District, and is finalizing work on the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Training Facility in Shepardstown, MD, which is currently under construction.



Pam Harris, I. with Judy Curran, Director of Education for Weichert Realty.



Greg Brinkley, (left) with Judy Curran, Director of Education for Weichert Realty.

## REI Announces Service Project

The College Park store of Recreational Equipment Incorporated (REI), announced plans for its annual service project to be held on June 3. REI's co-sponsor and beneficiary this year will be Greenbelt Park.

REI and Greenbelt Park have tentatively scheduled projects along Greenbelt Park's Bridle trail. The projects, chosen based on the needs of Greenbelt Park and their relevance to preserving the outdoors for recreation, will include the construction of a chip walkway and installation of waterbars.

National Trails Day is an annual event sponsored by the American Hiking Society (AHS). The AHS has set a goal of one million volunteers all working together on National Trails Day. REI and Greenbelt Park are working towards making that goal a reality. Volunteers are asked to register in person at REI in College Park, located at 9801 Rhode Island Avenue, College Park, MD 20740, or by calling (301)982-9681.

## Scheibel Named Top Sales Agent

Lorie Scheibel has been named Top Sales Agent for Long and Foster for 1994 for the Prince Georges County, Southern Maryland region.

## Weichert Realty Adds Brinkley and Harris

Judy Curran, Director of Education for the Residential Sales Division of Weichert, has announced that six sales associates have recently graduated from the Weichert Academy of Real Estate and have joined residential sales offices in the company's Prince Georges County region. After completing the required licensing course for residential real estate sales, associates who join Weichert, Realtors spend two weeks in the Academy for more extensive training, where they participate in a variety of exercises simulating the everyday experiences of professional sales associates.

Graduates now working in the Greenbelt office are Greg Brinkley and Pam Harris.



Greenbelt's newest business, Pleasant Touch at 143 Centerway, opened its doors in a pleasant way on Monday, April 24. Mayor Toni Bram was on hand to welcome owner Gwen Vaccaro, RN who also holds the titles Esthetician and Certified Massage Therapist. —photo by Linda Evans

## Weichert Names Roper Top Producer

Karon Moore, manager of the Greenbelt office of Weichert, Realtors, recently named Joyce Roper the Top Producer/Units, Top Listings Obtained, Top Listings Sold, and Top Volume associate of the office for the month of March. Peter Mullings was named the office's Top Sales associate for the month.

Moore also reported that during the month of March, the office experienced a 62% increase in listings obtained compared to the office's March 1994 statistics.

## 'Ness Honored

Stephen Ness, an associate of Century 21 Trademark Realty in Greenbelt, was one of those given the company's Masters Ruby award for 1994 for the Washington/Suburban Maryland area. The award was presented at an awards gala in Alexandria in March. The Masters Ruby level honors those sales associates who have achieved an outstanding level of production for two consecutive years.

# Congratulations Lorie Scheibel!!

Long & Foster's  
1994 P.G. County/  
Southern Md. Region

# Top Sales Agent

There may be a small difference between real estate agents, but a small difference can make a big difference. Call Lorie today for top-quality service, professionalism and integrity. 301-262-6900

## \$ FREE HOMEBUYERS WORKSHOPS \$

Tuesday May 16, 1995 7pm-9pm

Saturday May 20, 1995 10:30am-12:30pm

Tuesday May 23, 1995 7pm-9pm

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Attendees receive \$300 coupon good toward closing fees. (Note Coupon valid only thru 7/31/95 for home loans originated & settled via D. Johnson- 1st Preference Mortgage Corp)

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CALL 301-513-0400 or 800-273-7100

\$ 1st Preference Mortgage Corp. Rescom Realtors \$





# MAY SALE



# GREENBELT CONSUMER

All Sale Prices Effective Monday  
May 15 thru Saturday, May 20



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Sunday 10 am - 6 pm  
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Saturday 9 am - 6 pm  
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## Fresh Quality Meats

Fresh Ground Round or Sirloin lb.	<b>\$2.19</b>	Beef Rib Eye Steak (Delmonico) lb.	<b>\$4.99</b>
Beef Bottom Round Roast lb.	<b>\$1.89</b>	Beef Rib Steak lb.	<b>\$3.99</b>
Beef Round Rump Roast lb.	<b>\$1.99</b>	Grade "A" Whole Chickens lb.	<b>69¢</b>
Pork Loin Assorted Chops lb.	<b>\$1.69</b>	Grade "A" Cut-Up Chickens lb.	<b>79¢</b>
Fresh Pork Country Style Spare Ribs lb.	<b>\$2.29</b>	Grade "A" Split Broilers lb.	<b>79¢</b>
Gwaltney Bacon All Varieties 16 oz. pkg.	<b>\$1.09</b>	Hormel Lil' Sizzlers 12 oz. pkg.	<b>99¢</b>
Jimmy Dean 6.8 oz. pkg. Sausage Biscuits	<b>\$1.29</b>	Rosina Italian 24 oz. pkg. Sausage Patties	<b>\$2.99</b>

### DELI DEPT.

Super Tru Cooked Ham lb.	<b>\$2.29</b>
Russer GERMAN BOLOGNA lb.	<b>\$1.29</b>
Wilson COTTO SALAMI lb.	<b>\$2.39</b>
Super Tru ROAST BEEF lb.	<b>\$3.99</b>
Sorento PROVOLONE CHEESE lb.	<b>\$2.49</b>
CREAMY COLE SLAW lb.	<b>\$1.09</b>

### DAIRY DEPT.

Kraft 16 oz. Squeeze Parkay	<b>89¢</b>
Kraft Original AMERICAN SINGLES 12 oz.	<b>\$1.69</b>
Best Yet 1/2 Gal. ORANGE JUICE	<b>99¢</b>
Kraft 10 oz. CRACKER BARREL CHEESE CHUNKS	<b>\$1.99</b>
Our Value 1 lb. VEGETABLE SPREAD QUARTERS	<b>39¢</b>
Kraft 8 oz. Block PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE	<b>99¢</b>

### HOT FOODS DELI

Fresh Fried Chicken Breast each	<b>\$1.59</b>
In Store Bakery Dept.	
San Francisco Loaf Sourdough Bread	<b>99¢</b>

### BIG BUYS

Arm & Hammer 40 Load Size 10 lb. Powder Laundry Det.	<b>\$3.79</b>
Scott 250pk. Economy Pack Napkins	<b>1.49</b>
Purina 20 lb. Mainstay Dog Food	<b>\$4.69</b>
Scotties 3 Pack Facial Tissues	<b>\$2.49</b>

Ken's Steak House Salad Dressings All Varieties 8 oz **79**

Our Value Apple Juice 1/2 Gal. **99**  
Campbell's 3 oz. Ramen Noodle Soups **7/99**

Purex Liquid 1/2 Gal. Laundry Detergent **\$1.89**

Del Monte PINEAPPLE Chunk-Crushed-Tidbits 15 1/4 oz. **59**

Hanover 14 1/2 oz. Pork & Beans **3/89¢**

Luigi Vitelli SPAGHETTI Regular-Thin 1 lb. **2/79**

Del Monte 16 oz. min. Peaches-Pears-Fruit Cocktail-Mixed Fruit Heinz 18 oz. Barbecue Sauces **79¢**

Schmidt's Old Tyme 100% WHEAT BREAD 16 oz. **1.19**

Martinson 13 oz. GROUND COFFEE Regular-Fine All Varieties **2.99**  
Best Yet Roll PAPER TOWELS **59¢**  
Peter Pan Peanut Butter 18 oz. **1.79**

Kal Kan 5 1/2 oz. OPTIMUM CAT FOOD **5 99**  
Old Bay 6 oz. SEAFOOD SEASONING **1.79**  
Cross & Blackwell Seafood Cocktail Sauce 12 oz. **99**

## STILL OFFERING MANUFACTURER

## DOUBLE COUPONS

with \$10.00 min. purchase excluding Coupon Items. 50¢ coupon max. doubled  
CLIP AND SAVE WITH THESE CO-OP SUPER COUPONS

GENERAL MILLS ORIGINAL WHEATIES BUY 1 GET 1 FREE  
CEREAL 18 oz. With this coupon plus \$10 min. purchase. Excluding Coupon Items. Limit 1 per Customer 5/15-5/20

BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER OR TUNA HELPER BUY 1 GET 1 FREE  
All Varieties 6 1/2 oz. min. With this coupon plus \$10 min. purchase. Excluding Coupon Items. Limit 1 per Customer 5/15-5/20

FURMANO TOMATO SAUCE BUY 1 GET 1 FREE  
15 oz. With this coupon plus \$10 min. purchase. Excluding Coupon Items. Limit 1 per Customer 5/15-5/20

HEFTY (#13700-18403) FOAM PLATES 50 pk-9 in. BUY 1 GET 1 FREE  
With this coupon plus \$10 min. purchase. Excluding Coupon Items. Limit 1 per Customer 5/15-5/20

POST (#1-BB3F5) RAISIN BRAN \$1.69  
CEREAL 15 oz. With this coupon plus \$10 min. purchase. Excluding Coupon Items. Limit 1 per Customer 5/15-5/20

NESTEA INSTANT ICE TEA 3.29  
Makes 20 Qts. 53 oz.

HANOVER MEATLESS PASTA MEAL 3/1.00  
SARAN PLASTIC FOOD WRAP 50 ft. **89¢**

SUNSWEET BREAKFAST PRUNES 18 oz. **99**  
S.O.S. SOAP PADS 10 pk. **79**  
CRUTCHFIELD LOW FAT/FAT FREE MUFFIN MIXES 5.4 oz. min. **39**  
SNYDER'S SOURDOUGH HARD PRETZELS 1.69  
Salted/Unsalted 14 1/2/15 1/2 oz.

ROYAL OAK CHARCOAL BRIQUETS BUY 1 GET 1 FREE  
10 lb. With this coupon plus \$10 min. purchase. Excluding Coupon Items. Limit 1 per Customer 5/15-5/20

SUNSHINE VIENNA FINGERS OR HYDROX COOKIES 16 oz. BUY 1 GET 1 FREE  
With this coupon plus \$10 min. purchase. Excluding Coupon Items. Limit 1 per Customer 5/15-5/20

HEINZ (#969116) PICKLE RELISHES BUY 1 GET 1 FREE  
All Varieties 10 oz. With this coupon plus \$10 min. purchase. Excluding Coupon Items. Limit 1 per Customer 5/15-5/20

KOOL AID UNSWEETENED FRUIT DRINK MIXES 3/89  
.13-28 oz. With this coupon plus \$10 min. purchase. Excluding Coupon Items. Limit 1 per Customer 5/15-5/20

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 1.69  
Original-Light Chol. Free (#65051MRV30) qt pk - 28 pk With this coupon plus \$10 min. purchase. Excluding Coupon Items. Limit 1 per Customer 5/15-5/20

BEST YET CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 59  
6 1/2 oz.

HI-C FRUIT JUICE DRINKS 46 oz. **79**  
FANTASTIK SPRAYER ALL PURPOSE CLEANER qt. **1.59**

GOLD MEDAL ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 5 lb. **89**  
BANNER BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Roll **89**  
LUZIANNE FAMILY SIZE TEA BAGS 1.49  
24 pk.  
LUCKY LEAF CHERRY PIE FILLING 21 oz. **99**  
CAMP FIRE MINI Marshmallows 1 lb. **59**  
DIAL AUTO DISH DETERGENT 1.89  
Powder/Gel 50 oz.  
NEW CRYSTAL LIGHT Soft drink 16 oz. **59¢**

Betty Crocker Super Moist Cake Mixes 18 oz. min. **79¢**

Furmano Spaghetti Sauce Plain-Meat-Mushroom 28 oz. **69¢**  
Dial 22 oz. Liquid Dish Detergent **99¢**

Mott's 23 oz. min. Apple Sauce **89¢**

Del Monte 28 oz. Squeeze Ketchup **89¢**

Carolina 1 lb. Long Grain RICE **49¢**

Progresso 18 1/2 oz. Original Soups Chicken Noodle-Chicken Rice-Clam Chowder **1.19**

Dial 3 pk. Bath Bar Soap **\$1.69**

Hellmann's Dijonnaise 12 oz. **79¢**

Jiffy 40 oz. Baking Mix **99¢**

Glad Original 80 pk. Sandwich Bags **69¢**

Ocean Spray Refills 8 1/2 oz. Juice Drink Concentrate **\$1.29**

Best Yet COLD CUPS 20 pk.- 16 oz. **69¢**

Arm & Hammer Carpet Deodorizers Asst. Varieties 21 oz. **1.29**

Pedigree DOG FOOD 5 1/2 oz. **2/79¢**  
Vlasic 5 1/2 oz. Stuffed Spanish Olives **89**

## Farm Fresh Produce

Texas Cantaloupes Each **1.49**

California Strawberries Pint **99¢**

Kiwi Fruit **5/99¢**

Ripe Southern Peaches lb. **69¢**

Sliced Watermelons lb. **29¢**

Florida Oranges 4 lb. Bag Each **\$1.69**

Mangoes **99¢**

Russet Potatoes Green Giant 5 lb. Bag **\$1.09**

Vine Ripe Tomatoes lb. **89¢**

Green Peppers lb. **79¢**

California BroccoFlower Each **1.79**

Egg Plant lb. **79¢**

Fresh Squash Green or Yellow lb. **69¢**

Top Soil 40 lb. Bag Each **\$1.99**

### FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

Fox Pizza Cheese-Pepperoni-Combination 7 oz. **69¢**

Birds Eye 16 oz. Yellow Corn-Sweet Peas-Mixed Vegetables **79¢**

Banquet 7 oz. Original MEAT POT PIES **2/89¢**

Old Orchard 12 oz. APPLE JUICE-GRAPE JUICE **69¢**

Super Pretzel Soft Pretzels 9 oz. min. Original-Pizza-Bites **\$1.19**

Green's 12 pk. ICE CREAM SANDWICHES **\$1.89**

### BEER & WINE DEPT.

Lowenbrau BEER 6 pk.-12 oz. NR's **3.99**

RED DOG BEER 6 pk.-12 oz. cans **\$3.39**

BLACK LABEL BEER 12 pk.-12 oz. cans **\$4.69**

WILD GOOSE BEER 6 pk.-12 oz. NR's **\$5.99**

Colony Bag-In-A-Box WINES 5 Liter **\$9.99**

Glen Ellen 750 ml. White Zinfandel WINE **\$3.99**

### BONUS COUPONS

General Mills 14 oz. Honey Nut Cheerios Cereal **1.69**

With this coupon + \$10 min. purchase. Excluding Coupon Items. Limit 1 per Customer. Valid 5/15-5/20.

Bush's Baked Beans **2/79¢**

All Varieties 16 oz. With this coupon + \$10 min. purchase. Excluding Coupon Items. Limit 1 per Customer. Valid 5/15-5/20.





## Rec. Budget is Challenged By New Community Center

by Betsy Likowski

The challenge this year for the Recreation Department is the opening of the Community Center, said director Hank Irving at the worksession for the Recreation Department budget for fiscal year 1996, which was held on Tuesday, May 2. The goal is to have the Center up and running by Labor Day. Many activities that now take place in the Youth Center will move to the Community Center. Also this fiscal year the Recreation Department will introduce computerized class and program registration, making it easier to sign up for classes and events.

The total estimated expenditure for recreation and parks in fiscal year 1996 (FY96) is \$2,975,200. Some of the recreation programs are self supporting, such as classes. The Aquatic and Fitness Center will generate an estimated 83% of operating costs. In addition Irving noted, "The (recreation) budget would be inflated by maybe another one million dollars if it wasn't for all the volunteers."

### Community Center

It is expected that the Community Center will open later this summer, a dedication ceremony will take place during Labor Day weekend, and some of the Labor Day festival activities will be held in the Community Center. Work on it is ongoing. It will be the largest Community Center in the county, said Irving. As with any big project, he said, they expect to have their hands full getting it started and learning the ropes when it first opens for FY96 it is estimated that expenditures will be \$468,100 and it is estimated that revenue sources may pay for a third of this. At the work session considerable time was spent

discussing various aspects of the Community Center: opening, memorial plaque, security and upkeep.

Council members batted around the idea of moving the office of the custodial staff into the Center, but the Recreation Department staff insisted they have too much on their plate this fiscal year to do it, although it is a goal for them to take over from the Public Works Department, the custodial maintenance of city buildings.

### Other Buildings

In comparison to similar facilities, revenues of the Aquatic and Fitness Center pay for an unusually high percentage of operation costs - 83%. In FY96 expenses are expected to be \$688,800 and expected revenues \$575,000, with the rest coming from general city revenues. In FY 96

189,000 people are expected to use the center with 46,900 paying daily admission, 91,000 pass holders, and 2,800 attending classes. (Each time a person uses the Center it is counted as one person.)

The Youth Center hosts activities that attract people from throughout the city, such as classes, weight lifting, and open gym. It is estimated that in FY96 100,400 people will use

the Youth Center and \$220,600 is budgeted for it.

In FY96 it is estimated that 81,000 people will use the Springhill Lake Recreation Center, for which \$175,300 is budgeted. Activities that take place there include: weight lifting, open gym and children's programs.

There are two small buildings in Schrom Hills Park - a shelter for picnic tables with a fireplace and a building with restrooms and activity room. For the staffing and maintenance of the buildings, \$15,300 is allocated in FY96. It is estimated 6,500 people will use these building under 120 permits.

### Programs

The Recreation Department sponsors a number of recreation and cultural activities paid by fees from the participants. In FY96 it is estimated that 80,000 people will participate in franchise league and tournaments, 27,000 in exercise fitness, 7,000 in day camps, 1,000 in creative arts and 1,000 in performing arts programs. The self-supporting programs more than pay for their direct costs, with an estimated 26% return on dollars spent, with estimated revenues at \$215,900.

The city's therapeutic recreation programs are offered for people with special needs, such as the elderly and the disabled. It is estimated that in FY95 15,200 seniors attended city-sponsored or co-sponsored programs and that 1,800 participated in other programs, such as after school care and camp Sunshine. In FY96 \$67,300 is allocated for these programs.

The total cost for the Fourth of July celebration is estimated at \$30,600 and for Labor Day at \$46,875 in FY96. The total for all special programs for FY96 is estimated at \$122,800. This includes: contributions to some recreation

## Wildlife Sanctuary Has Wish List

The following items are desperately needed by the Chesapeake Wildlife Sanctuary to care for the thousands of wild orphaned baby animals the Sanctuary will raise this spring and summer: chicken or beef baby food in the jar; large capacity washer/dryers; insulin syringes; fresh fruit, vegetables and nuts; and \$\$\$\$.

Pet owners can help the Sanctuary by clipping the star markers, can labels or Homeless Homer symbols found on all Gaines and Ken-L Ration products and treats and sending them to the Chesapeake Wildlife Sanctuary at 17308 Queen Anne Bridge Road, Bowie, Maryland 20716-9053. Also S&H Green Stamps and Top Value Stamps. The redemption symbols and stamps are exchanged for cash and provide additional funds to care for the Sanctuary's injured and orphaned wildlife patients.

The Sanctuary is also seeking donations of items for their Auction for Wildlife to be held this coming winter. Items such as: original and limited edition artwork; antiques; jewelry; week-end getaway trip packages; cars, trucks or boats; sporting event and concert tickets; and collectibles bring in the best bids.

Tax-deduction receipts are provided for all donations. For more information about the Chesapeake Wildlife Sanctuary or to donate items call 301-390-7011.

groups, performing arts events, and holiday events such as Greenbelt Day.

The salaries and expenses for the administrative staff at the recreation department is estimated at \$360,200 for FY96.

## DOD Open House At Andrews AFB

The Department of Defense Joint Services Open House will take place May 20 and 21 at Andrews Air Force Base. The U.S. Air Force's Aerial Demonstration Squadron, the Thunderbirds will perform approximately 30 maneuvers during their hour and 15 minute show.

In addition to the Thunderbirds, the U.S. Army Golden Knights Parachute Team and the 82nd Airborne Division will be featured. The Golden Knights will demonstrate their precision skydiving techniques while the 82nd Airborne will present a mass troop drop.

This year's open house commemorates the 50th Anniversary of the end of World War II. In recognition of that historic event, more than 30 vintage aircraft, such as the B-17 Flying Fortress and the C-47 Skytrain, will be available for inspection.

Events are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with parking and admission free of charge. Concession stands for food and beverages will be available. For more information, call the Andrews BASELINE at (301) 568-5995.

## "Oh My Aching Feet"

Washington Adventist Hospital is pleased to present Scott Nutter, M.D. in a lecture entitled "Oh My Aching Feet." Board-certified in podiatry, Dr. Nutter will discuss foot care, corns, callouses, ingrown toenails, heel pain, athlete's foot, and proper footwear. This free lecture will be held on Monday, May 15, at 7 p.m., in the 3rd floor conference center. Call 301-681-6800 to register.

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**DRS. MCCARL**

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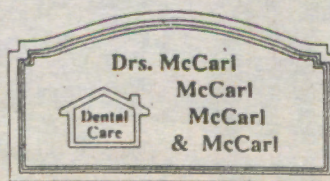


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Friday	8 am - 6
Saturday	8 am - 3:30 pm



**LIVE**  
at the  
**Greenbelt Arts Center**  
(123 Centerway, next to the Post Office)

MAY	
12, 13, 19, 20 at 8 PM	<b>Play: Time of Your Life</b> by William Saroyan, dir. Dan Young, prod. Laura Seng. Have a beer and eavesdrop on the action at Nick's Bar, Saloon and Entertainment Palace. \$8/\$6
30, 31 at 7 PM	<b>Auditions: Caught in the Villains Web</b> dir. A. C. Mendenhall, perf. July 21-29
JUNE	
2, 3, 4	<b>Play: As The Bard Turns</b> Youth's annual theater production. dir. Ginny Zanner
3	<b>Concert:</b> Annual Greenbelt Day Concert by the Pool, featuring "The Sam Turner Ensemble"

Group discounts available. For more information and reservations call the Greenbelt Arts Center at (301) 441-8770

# Terri Rutledge

## GHI Board of Directors

### Issues of importance to her include:

- Preservation of woodlands & open spaces
- Enhancement of GHI's position in the real estate market
- Maintenance of the community while keeping members' fees reasonable

by authority of the candidate

## Our Neighbors

by  
Linda Savaryn  
474-5285

Our sincere sympathy to Jim Giese whose father Jerome V. Giese, 95, died May 9 at Del Ray Beach, Florida.

Greenbelters were saddened to hear that Frederick E. Lange, 86, died of a heart ailment May 2 in Minneapolis. A frequent visitor to his son David Lange and family in Greenbelt, Mr. Lange had a keen interest in Greenbelt events and was a charter member of the Friends of the Greenbelt Museum.

Congratulations to Rachel Mirsky, who won honorable mention in the third grade category of the Prince Georges County Science Fair that was held at ERHS on May 6. Rachel's project was titled "Comparing the Energy from Different Fuels." She is a third grader at Magnolia Elementary and the daughter of Steven and Janet Mirsky of Periwinkle Ct., and Sherrie Mirsky of Canning Terrace.

Mary Helen Spear, who teaches psychology at Prince Georges Community College, has been recognized in the spring/summer 1995 issue of the PBS Adult Learning Service magazine called "Agenda." She was noted for her use of e-mail to enhance interactive learning.

Karen Zevallos and Miguel Martinez welcomed their fourth son on May 2. His name is Jonathan Raul Martinez and he was born at Holy Cross Hospital weighing 7lb. 5oz. He joins brothers Michael, age 12; Christopher, age 11 and Eddy, age 2.

It's a girl for Karen Havekost and Sean Back of Virginia Beach. Seamas Elizabeth made her debut on April 26 weighing 8lbs 4oz. Proud grandmother is Barbara Havekost, the City's Human Resources Officer.

Research Road resident Mary Ann L. Baldauf was promoted to Major in the U.S. Army Active Guard Reserve program in a Pentagon ceremony held Monday, May 8. Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs Deborah Lee hosted the ceremony which was attended by many of Baldauf's family and friends.

Her husband, Harry, and children, Amanda and Andrew, pinned Major's gold oak leaves on her shoulders and hat. Baldauf is currently assigned as a public affairs officer working for the National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve in Arlington, Va.

Army Spec. William D. Miskell has entered basic training at Fort Jackson, SC.

Miskell is the son of Thomas H. Miskell of Crescent Road. He graduated from Gwynn Park High School, Brandywine in 1988.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Norman G. Mitchell was one of the 400 Air Force active, Reserve and National Guard engineers who competed at Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, Fla., in Readiness Challenge V, a contest to decide the "best of the best" within the civil engineering field.

The bi-annual, five-day competition also tested the airman's abilities to provide shelter, food and airfield support for humanitarian or wartime situations. Sgt Mitchell is a disaster preparedness craftsman assigned to Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C. He is the son of Edgar Mitchell of Ridge Road.



Nick (Lou Swerda) serves Kitty Duval (Susie Marucci) and Joe (Steve Blais) at Nick's Saloon at the Greenbelt Arts Center.

## Have The Time of Your Life

by A. Kuei

An evening spent with an old friend is always enjoyable. But even more so when the only effort required is to raise a glass of wine to your parched lips between laughs and trips down memory lane. If there ever was an invitation to rest a wandering soul and a pair of weary feet, it would be to join fellow thespian lovers at the Greenbelt Arts Center's lively rendition of "The Time of Your Life." This thought-provoking tale of a man searching for happiness will provide an ideal escape Fridays and Saturdays May 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. (For reservations, Call 441-8770)

Little did I suspect when I walked into the pub-like setting of Nick's Saloon that I would run into an old classmate and fellow Veteran. He was there incognito under the guise of a rich loafer named Joe. He had switched his own untidy blond locks for a set of equally untidy brunette ones. But he couldn't fool me. He was still the same Lance whose life philosophy entertained me over my cups of coffee and his bottles of wine. Between drinks he would boldly remind me that "sobriety is good...in moderation" and then pour another glass. Joe (A.K.A. Steve Blais) was in rare form as he charmed us all with champagne wishes and cigar dreams. He was the guide through a maze of characters at Nick's salon where every person was right and every person was wrong. They were all like Joe in his own pursuit of happiness -- as shallow and as deep as you wanted him to be.

As the evening went on I was bewildered by Kit Carson, an old savored the soothing notes of Julio's piano playing. (Rest assured Alex, you made me laugh heartily. Stick to comedy and chuck the tap shoes.) I paused to wonder just how far Joe's convictions had deteriorated until I met Tom (a.k.a. Ken Krintz) his errand boy and friend. The scene of the gum chewing contest is worthy of a standing ovation. (I wish I had been there for dress rehearsal.) I realized as Joe made a vital call to get Tom a job and rented an automobile to take lost souls on a recuperating drive by the oceanside, that he was still the good-for-nothing and good-for-everything life of the

party everyone knew and loved. He was everyone's best pal, best buddy but who was his? It wasn't Nick, the Saloon owner (a.k.a. Lou Swerda) and the backbone of this theatrical adventure. Was it Mary L. (a.k.a. Cheryl Shutz), an unhappy woman of quality and beauty that Joe loved at first sight, second sight -- a lost love with whom he had a chance meeting? Or perhaps it was McCarthy, (a.k.a. Nick Sampson) an intelligent, well-read longshoreman whose ingenious verbal meanderings he looks forward to hearing every day?

But the question of the evening was why does Joe drink? Why does this man of quality feel that when he is not drinking he is too busy to enjoy life. If you are looking for some answers in this utterly real, mythical and unfathomable man -- don't. To salvage your own sanity, have "the time of your life" and just enjoy and marvel at this tapestry of vivid personalities. I salute Director Dan Young's weaving skills.

## Wildflower Walk

Watkins Nature Center, located in Watkins Regional Park, is sponsoring a Wildflower Walk on Sunday, May 21, from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Participants (16 and up) will discover an extraordinary variety of wildflowers flourishing in the woods and meadows of the park. Pre-registration is required for this free event which will be cancelled in the event of rain. Wear old clothes and comfortable shoes.

For information and registration, call (301)249-6202; TTY (301)699-2544.



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- ★ Classes three evenings per week
- ★ Registration begins April 24
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- ★ In-person registration: May 17, 6:30-7:30 p.m.; or continuous registration at the Largo Campus, Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; and Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Call (301) 322-0783 for more information.

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# Principal Gerald Boarman Dynamic Leader of ERHS

by Philip Kornreich

Gerald Boarman has earned the reputation of being a leader and a pioneer in his five years as principal of Eleanor Roosevelt High School. Boarman, the third principal in Roosevelt's 19-year history, has stated that the county's flagship high school should "get better every year."

Roosevelt, with 2800 students, is the largest, and some say the best, high school in the state. thirty per cent of the students live in Greenbelt. Others are bused in, and still others must take a special examination for admission to the school's Science and Technology program.

Although Roosevelt has vastly improved its scientific program (which includes an engineering class), added an Air Force R.O.T.C. program, and expanded its Advanced Placement curriculum since his arrival in 1989, Boarman said he and his staff will continue to innovate for their kids.

"We're not satisfied with where we are. Instead, we're looking at where we want to be and how are we going to do it."

## In the Army

After graduating from Hyattsville's Northwestern High School in 1965, Boarman went on to study political science and history at the University of Maryland to prepare for law school. A year after he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree, his law school plans were put on hold when he was drafted into the Army at the height of the Vietnam War.

Boarman said he had no doubts about his military obligation. "My belief and upbringing was that you serve your country, so I went to serve. I was always kind of a straight arrow, and I still am today. I believe in democracy and my number came up. It's the only lottery I have ever won."

While in the Army, Boarman was sent to Ft. Leonardwood, Mo., or as he called it "Lost in the Woods", for basic training. Out of the 227 men who were part of his brigade, he was one of only two college graduates.

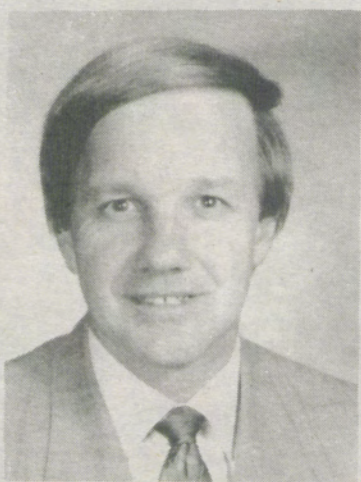
## Student Art Competition

Congressman Steny Hoyer (MD-5) is pleased to announce an art competition for high school students of the Fifth Congressional District. The winning entry will be displayed in a corridor of the United States Capitol as part of the representation of young artists' works throughout America's Congressional Districts.

According to Hoyer, this competition marks 14 years of An Artistic Discovery, in which Members of the U.S. House of Representatives recognize the creative talents of young Americans. Members of Congress will be conducting local competitions between now and June 1, as the first step towards selecting artwork to be displayed in the national exhibition.

The competition is open to any high school student in the district and will be judged by a group of individuals from throughout the district. Artwork must be an original concept (not reproduced from any existing photo, painting, or other work), two dimensional and no larger than 30" by 30" (framed). Eligible categories are paintings, drawings, collages and prints.

For further information on the Congressional Arts Competition, please contact Mary Brisker of Congressman Hoyer's office at 843-1577 or 705-9633.



Gerald Boarman, principal of Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

Because of his education, he was assigned as a legal liaison for the colonel. Here, he would counsel other soldiers who had gotten themselves into legal trouble. "I was working with young men who were doing stupid things, and if they just had more education, they probably wouldn't have been in the trouble they were in," he said.

Boarman said he realized then, when the rest of his company was deployed to Vietnam, that he wanted to be involved in education, not law. "A lot of these men who were 17 and 18 years old were not very well educated, and that's when I decided that I would become an educator. Unfortunately, a lot of these men in my company did go on to Vietnam and die."

## Uplifting Experience

Home from the war, the Army veteran got his first teaching assignment at Fairmont Heights High School in 1971. At the time, Fairmont and Douglass High School in Upper Marlboro were the only two secondary schools in the county that black students could attend. No matter where they lived, black students were denied access to other public schools.

Being one of the few white teachers in the school made no difference to Boarman, who taught a variety of subjects at Fairmont for six years. "It was a tremendous, uplifting experience for me because I got to work with young people who are today's teachers, doctors, or lawyers. It gave me a great perspective of minority concerns and that kids are kids, no matter what their race."

When Roosevelt opened in 1976, Boarman, then the chairman of social sciences at Fairmont, realized that he was available to teach at the Greenbelt school in the afternoon. Each day past noon, Boarman, who at the time was sporting long, blond hair and a mustache, made the trip to Roosevelt to teach an Advanced Placement history class. At the time, his class was the only Advanced Placement history class in the school.

Two years later, Boarman accepted an administrative position at his high school alma mater, Northwestern, before he served as vice principal at Bladensburg and Francis Scott Key Junior High schools and principal at Oxon Hill Middle School.

Boarman said that the experiences at the different schools, which he compared to a master's degree, prepared him to work well with all students when he came to ethnically-diverse Roosevelt. "There's no question that my experiences of diversity and culture were invaluable. I wouldn't trade them for anything."

## Welcome to My Neighborhood

With nearly 3000 students filling Roosevelt's three floors, Boarman sought a way to break the student

body down into smaller units called 'neighborhoods'. Each of the seven neighborhoods is headed by an administrator charged with meeting the needs of that particular group.

Boarman has said that the neighborhood units enable the faculty and staff to work more efficiently with the students, who at one point, were calling their popular principal "Mr. Rogers."

Boarman, 48, attributes his constant work ethic to his influences in childhood, especially his parents. "My parents believed that I could excel. They believed that you should treat everyone the same regardless of who they are. I've tried to carry that out at Roosevelt."

Another person who made an early impact on the Hyattsville native's life was Bob Gunther, his seventh-grade teacher. Boarman said he remember Gunther holding him against a wall, proclaiming, "you are better than what you are doing. Always be the best you can be and just rewards will come." Years later, Boarman clearly understands his past mentor's messages. He loves his job, especially seeing a wide-eyed freshman develop into a mature senior. "It's gratifying to see growth", he said. "If you plant a tomato you want to see it grow."

Three people Boarman and his wife, Valerie, a teacher at Martin Luther King Middle School in Beltsville, have seen grow have been their son Craig, 24, and daughters Karen, 18, and Kristen, 15. Boarman said he draws strength from his family following his usual 12 to 15 hour workday. "I have a tendency to be less of a principal and more like a father and husband with them at home."

## Team Concept

At Roosevelt, Boarman said, "I'm not a dictator." Decisions are made democratically, and he credits his staff with the school's many successes. "This school is driven by its 145 teachers. I just facilitate their movement." He called his staff "dedicated, loyal, and over-worked."

Laura Grace, who has taught at Roosevelt since it opened, said that Boarman's dedication, pride, and values attract many good teachers to

Roosevelt. "When you're a dynamic leader, you're able to attract talent, and he's been able to hire some great people to work on his staff," she said.

Grace, who also is the school's intern coordinator for the Science and technology program, said that Boarman has been very supportive of the school-community partnerships and school-to-work programs which have provided internships for students.

"He is a man with vision. He sees a value in reaching out to the community", she said. "The community has a lot to offer to the students, and the students can offer a lot to the community."

Grace added that Roosevelt's students don't have an "absentee principal." She said that Boarman talks to students over the P.A. for three to five minutes each day, in addition to taking the time to say hello in the hallway. "He's good at communicating and he's well respected by the students", she said.

Jessica Christensen, a senior, is an intern at the United States Department of Agriculture in Beltsville as part of the Science and Technology program. An honor student from Bowie, she chose Roosevelt because of its innovative science department. "I'm happy I came to this school because a lot of classes that are offered here aren't offered anywhere else", she said.

Senior Erin Unsell, who met Boarman in the seventh grade when her sister was a freshman, said that Boarman truly cares about all the student. "He's really put a high influence on my life because he's so caring. he even knows most everybody by name."

## Help with Animals

The SPCA/Humane Society of Prince Georges County needs daytime volunteers (age 18 or older) to help in a variety of ways: dog and cat adoptions; foster homes; fundraisers; publicity; answer telephone calls. Experience is not necessary but maturity, dedication to animals, and a no-nonsense attitude are what counts. Very rewarding work. To volunteer call 599-2800.

# Learn Country Line Dancing

May 15  
7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the  
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\$5:00 donation — Refreshments available  
Instructed by: Faith Hines

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From noon to 5 p.m., Saturday, May 20.  
At the Greenbelt Museum, 10-B Crescent Road



# ATTENTION GHI MEMBERS

# Annual Meeting and Elections

Sunday, May 21, 2 p.m.

Greenbelt Elementary School  
66 Ridge Road

Monday, May 22, City Hall

7 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
25 Crescent Road

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Fresh paint & terrific hardwood floors. Ceramic tile kitchen and bath! Attic for storage and W/D.

**UPPER LEVEL END UNIT** \$36,900  
Modern kitchen, stacking washer & dryer, open stairway wall, carpeting, updated bath and big yard.

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All new kitchen, new carpet, fresh paint, gorgeous new bath, brass & oak fixtures. Backs to woods!

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Large corner yard. Enlarged dining area. Stacking washer & dryer. Ipened stairway wall

**BLOCK HOME NEAR LIBRARY** \$55,900 & \$3,000 Closing Help!  
Lovely yard backs to open area. Roomy kitchen, W/D, "Scan" wall unit, A/C, ceiling fan and more.

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Gorgeous private yard is in full bloom! Enlarged kitchen w/dishwasher & disposal.  
Separate laundry room. Perfect hardwood floors throughout.

**END UNIT will CONSIDER ALL OFFERS** \$54,900  
Modern kitchen, sep. W/D, beautiful hardwd flrs & enlarged dining area. Large yard & huge shed.

**PRICED TO IMPRESS** \$44,900 & \$1,000 Closing Help!  
Enlarged dining area, open kitchen w/bar, stacking W/D, great hardwd flrs, fenced yard and patio.

**BRICK HOME in SOUGHT-AFTER LOCATION** \$59,900  
Across from the library! New carpet and paint. Deck and patio. Washer & dryer and built-in A/C.

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**ADDITION & 2ND BATH** \$49,900 & \$2,500 Closing Help!  
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Gorgeous bath, built-in shelves, spacious kitchen, 2 A/C's, sep laundry area & fenced yard with shed.



*"The Greenbelt Specialists"*  
**Leonard & Holley  
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## POLICE BLOTTER

### Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

Someone drove into the parking lot of the Springhill Lake Recreation Center (on Cherrywood Lane) and pointed a black semi-automatic handgun at a person walking there; the person ran into the recreation center. The driver is described as male, black, 20-25 years old, 5'7", 125lbs., black hair, brown eyes, dark complexion, wearing a black shirt and black hat. The incident occurred around 6:45 p.m. on Thursday, May 4.

A man robbed a furniture store in Greenway Center at gunpoint and locked the employees in a bathroom around 9 p.m. on Friday, April 28. The gun was a dark-colored handgun and possibly a revolver. The thief was after money and got money. He left the store on foot. He is described as black, in his 20s, 5'9", 145lbs., black close-cropped hair, brown eyes, missing front teeth, wearing a red and beige striped polo shirt with a metal breast plate crest over the left breast area.

On Thursday, May 4 a woman found her hotel room door ajar and a stranger inside her room at the Marriott Hotel (Ivy Lane). The man told her that he was looking for a maid and left. The woman then found that her wallet was missing from her purse. The man is described as white, in his 20s, 5'8", 160lbs., with long blond hair in a ponytail, wearing blue shorts and a white or beige shirt. The incident occurred around 9 a.m.

A 22-year-old nonresident man was arrested and charged with possession of (drug) paraphernalia after an officer stopped his vehicle for an equipment violation in the area of Southway around 2 a.m. on Saturday, April 29, and found a pipe commonly used to smoke marijuana inside the vehicle. The man was released on citation pending trial.

A 21-year-old nonresident man was arrested and charged with possession of (drug) paraphernalia after an officer investigated a suspicious vehicle parked in a fire lane at Beltway Plaza around 8:45 p.m. and found the vehicle's occupant to have such paraphernalia. The man was released on citation pending trial.

Residential burglaries were reported as following: The 9000 block of Breezewood Terr. on Thursday, April 27; entry was effected by forcing open a patio door and home electronics equipment was stolen. The 9100 block of Springhill Lane on Wednesday, May 3; home electronics equipment was stolen. The 9100 block of Springhill Lane on Friday, May 5; a TV was stolen.

Two tractor trailers were broken into in the rear parking lot of Beltway Plaza on Saturday, April 29. Merchandise belonging to Caldors department store was stolen.

A woman looked out her window in the 9100 block of Springhill Lane and saw someone get into her parked vehicle and drive away, so she called the police. They observed the vehicle being driven east on Greenbelt Rd. onto the BW pkwy. The US Park Police dispatched an Eagle Two helicopter, which followed the vehicle into Washington, where the vehicle was finally stopped and the driver arrested. The driver, an 18-year-old male of no fixed address, was charged with theft. The incident occurred around 11:15 p.m. on Thursday, May 4.

Several temporary registration plates were stolen from the Capitol Cadillac dealership on Tuesday, May 2: 49557K, 49557K, 49558K, 49559K.

Around 11 a.m. on Thursday, May 4 a 28-year-old nonresident man was arrested and charged with theft after his vehicle was stopped for a traffic violation and the officer found out via computer that the registration plate's sticker had been reported stolen. The man was released on citation pending trial.

Vehicle thefts were reported as follows: A green 1992 Jeep Cherokee, MD tags AAY79R, from the 7500 block of Greenway Center Dr. on Friday, April 28. A blue, two-door, 1991 Chevrolet Blazer, MD tags ABJ66K from the 7900 block of Mandan Rd. on Saturday, April 29. A blue, four-door, 1988 Mazda 626, MD tags BFA151, from the 6000 block of Greenbelt Rd. on Saturday, April 29. A grey with black top, two-door, 1990 Isuzu Amigo, MD tags 298836M, from the 7700 block of Hanover Pkwy. on Monday May 1.

Vandalisms to, thefts from, and attempted thefts of vehicles were reported in the following areas: the 9100 block of Edmonston Rd., the 6000, 7400, and 7500 blocks of Greenbelt Rd., the 7600 block of Hanover Pkwy., the 6400 block of Ivy Lane, the 5700 block of Mandan Rd., and the 6100 block of Springhill Lane.

### Free Band Concert For Mother's Day

The National Concert Band of America will present a free Mother's Day concert Sunday, May 14 at 2:30 p.m. in Queen Anne Auditorium, Prince Georges Community College.

As a special Mother's Day treat, a mother in the audience will be selected to conduct the band and receive a bouquet of flowers.

Other program highlights include euphonium (a brass instrument) soloists Arthur Lehman and Tony Ciarlante; "That's Entertainment," a medley of show tunes; "March to the Scaffold" by Hector Berlioz; and songs from "Camelot."

Refreshments will be served in the lobby after the concert.

The National Concert Band of America, conducted by Fritz Velke, consists of former members of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine service bands.

For more information call (301) 322-0444 or TDD (301) 322-0122.

### Volunteer Fair

The USAir Arena and the Prince Georges Voluntary Action Center are once again joining together to host a "PEOPLE NEED PEOPLE" Volunteer Fair -- an event to be held to promote volunteerism and recruit volunteers for non-profit, private and public agencies in Prince Georges County and the Washington metropolitan areas.

The Fair on Wednesday May 17 will feature information booths, manned by volunteers and staff of more than 100 human service, health, education, recreation and arts programs. From 2 to 7 p.m., the public is invited to come to the USAir Arena, at no cost, to learn about exciting volunteer opportunities to address such issues as literacy, health, homelessness, hunger, domestic violence, substance abuse, public safety, senior and youth issues, parks and cultural programs, and many, many more.

Plans are underway to have a mini-health fair set up between 2 and 4 p.m. In addition the agencies working in cooperation with the school system to provide students with service learning credit for attending.



## A Partnership in Work, Play And Marriage - the Walders

by Dorothy Sucher

Leo and Marcie Walder are more than married. They have become welded--or so it seems. Can you ever really know what goes on in a marriage? Leo, a psychologist and past president of the Maryland Psychological Association, is a noted expert on the development of aggressive behavior--an odd field of interest for such a teddy-bear of a man. Marcie, whose dark hair has turned gray but who otherwise projects the same aura of warm, solid attractiveness she did 30 years ago, is a clinical social worker.

### A Partnership in Work

Leo is president and Marcie vice-president of Behavior Service Consultants, Inc., a private mental health center he started in Greenbelt in 1968. He also founded Greenbelt CARES in a church basement in 1973; it is now a Youth Services Bureau run by the city.

Both have lengthy resumes, replete with awards for work well done, but we skipped all that when I talked to them recently on the peninsula at Greenbelt Lake, one of their favorite spots. Over the years Leo and Marcie have been role models for many, and what I really wanted to ask them was about their relationship.

### Learned from Each Other

"I'm very pleased that we've learned how to struggle," announces Leo, deadpan but with a latent twinkle. "We are two different people--we've learned from each other--I think we've always done an honest, responsible job with each other. 'Honest' and 'responsible' are my two important words." It's soon clear that "learn" is another. "Through turmoil we're able to challenge and learn and become better," he says.

He says a lot of other things, too. Leo is a champion talker. His mind moves so fast it's hard to keep up with the constant flow of ideas, insights, and wit. But the task is delightful, for Leo has a puckish charm and what comes across as a boundless, guileless self-confidence.

"We talk very well," says Marcie. Maybe it's the river of words that has kept this marriage afloat for 46 years. "But I'm slower. I think about things more. I'm intuitive. Talking to other people pushes me to think. I'm a better avoider. I focus more on the moment, and Leo's always five steps into the future. We both have our strengths."

"I'm the male," says Leo. "I take more than I give. We're very gender-stereotyped. That gap is wonderful. Sex and gender was a fantastic idea! There's this great tension and attraction between two groups within the same species. Each has half of the puzzle. It's powerful stuff! It leads to some good biological mixing." He takes a broad view, as usual. Their relationship may be gender-stereotyped in some ways, but there's no doubt this is a marriage of equals.

### No Sand Traps

Although Leo, who likes confrontation as long as it doesn't involve yelling, keeps mentioning turmoil and struggle, Marcie insists they didn't have a single fight until they'd been married six or seven years. Probably both are telling the truth. "We couldn't understand why people fought," says Marcie. "It was very easy for us at first. And even later, when we had kids, there were lots of things people struggle with that weren't issues for us. If one of us made a decision it was fine with the other. Many people have sand traps from childhood. Not us."

Leo says simply, "We chose our parents well." His father, who died when he was a child, "was described as a perfect person, and I was just like him." Leo's mother, mention of whom brings tears to his eyes, never criticized or corrected him. The family had little money, and Leo, the

youngest of four, "never dressed as well as other people until I joined the military. But who cared? I grew up with not much, but I had a nice family. And that's what I have today. I sensed I was okay. I wasn't hungry for big stuff."

Marcie described her mother as "very advanced for her day." She was a pantheist and a vegetarian whose family used to laugh at her because she wouldn't eat canned foods. When she moved to Greenbelt in her old age, she discovered the natural foodstore, Beautiful Day, in College Park. "She was thrilled--and they were enamored of her! But she had an adjustment to make, because she didn't like men with beards. And there were all these hippies!" Marcie laughs. "She's adjusted."

In Leo and Marcie's home, it wasn't easy to find time to fight. "We lived in a circus," says Marcie. Four children. Their friends. Leo's students. Various nieces and nephews, plus runaways from troubled families. The Walders took them in. "We let it happen. It seemed important."

### Partaking of Life

There was fun and laughter, beer-making in the closet under the stairs, parties with hundreds of people, a Beethoven party with 30 musicians packed into the basement. "We were partaking of life," says Marcie. "It was very vibrant." And of course, "there was always discussion."

Still, she worries. Was there enough "watching over our kids"? Leo says, They're four fine human beings. What more could anyone want? Nature doesn't produce any perfect flowers--but nature produces lots of beautiful flowers.

"Marcie, though seems more tuned in to 'family things--like getting together for somebody's birthday. I make sure the family doesn't disappear. The house--I'm always trying to find ways to become more efficient, and failing." This reminds me of the time, 20 years ago, when despite being eternally overscheduled, Marcie walked the four doors down from her house to mine for a cup of coffee, and as soon as she'd sat down at my table produced a kitchen timer and set it to ring in 45 minutes.

One stressful time in their lives was the decade when Leo was a professor at the University of Maryland and "wearing four hats," says Marcie. "I felt I was the guardian of the marriage. I'd say, 'We need to go away for a weekend,' and he'd keep postponing it." Once she got tired of reminding him and decided to say nothing. It took exactly two weeks for Leo to come to her and announce, "We need to regroup and be together, touch base." Their way of doing it has always been to go away for a short period. Once they went only as far as a hotel in Washington, another time to Alexandria. Marcie

says, "The world doesn't support this."

Since the emptying of the Walder nest, there have been a few adjustments. "There were no people around," says Marcie. "It was our first time to connect in certain ways."

Leo cries, "The empty nest is great! We got married because we like to be



Marcie and Leo Walder enjoy the sun at the Greenbelt lake peninsula, a favorite spot. —photo by Barbara Tyroler

with each other. I can't understand couples who sleep in two beds. We like to be together, dance together, go through changes together. We have the same rhythm. We're problem solvers. We're constantly working on our relationship, finding new ways of relating."

### Met in College

They met as undergraduates at Boston University. Both were on Hillel's Interfaith Council (they are Jewish), and shared social ideals, a love of music, and a common background of not much money. Leo reminisces, "We were climbing Mt. Monadnock, and I called to her, 'By the way, are you engaged or going steady?' She said, 'No, I'm on the loose.'" After that they started dating. What did he like about her? "She played the guitar. She wasn't pretentious. She did interesting things. She had good judgment--she liked me. She was a pretty lady and came from substance; not money."

One year ago, Leo was diagnosed with prostate cancer. His and Marcie's responses seem to have been uncharacteristically passive. They ignored the early signals. They had to make choices, and weren't sure what to do. Leo says the family was wonderful, especially Marcie. Marcie says the kids are wonderful. A son flew in, a daughter quit her job to be with them. When Leo felt his urologist didn't "answer Marcie's questions nicely, I fired him." Together, the family decided Leo would undergo a new technique called cryosurgery. They are very happy with the results.

They watch their diets more carefully now. They exercise together, something new for them; they even have a personal trainer. They no longer work fulltime, only about three days a week. Marcie says, "We've never learned how to be healthily selfish, and we've paid a price. Now we try. We get sick if we don't." They try to do more of the things they enjoy, like taking walks and traveling--although Marcie says, "Greenbelt is wonderful, so why go away? We have a lake, an indoor swimming pool, a library, a Chinese restaurant--these are the things that make life worth living. And wonderful neighbors."

Leo beams. He has found a cache of peanuts and is trying to feed them to a duck. He says, "I think we are all part of the stars. Nature is so super that I don't need the supernatural. My life has made sense to me."

## Greenbelt Gardener

by Rosie Rhubarb

It's a beautiful time of transition in the spring garden as the azaleas finish up and the roses begin to bloom. The biggest display of roses in the city is in the parking lot at Beltway Plaza near Marshall's. The long stretch of pink roses (variety "Simplicity") is a pretty sight to see.

Several of the most fragrant flowers of the garden year are in bloom now. The simple white flowers of the mock orange shrub are subtly, but beautifully perfumed.

If you are walking around the city and suddenly, the breeze wafts by a beautiful scent, but you can see no flowers nearby, it may be you need to look up or down for the source.

The purple flower cluster of the wisteria vine and white clusters of the black locust tree are vaguely grape like in appearance but they smell fantastic and their scent carries quite a distance.

Lily-of-the-Valley flowers are little round bells on a stalk. But since they are so small they are mostly hidden in the oval leaves. Their smell, too, can waft for quite a distance. They thrive in shade, even full, dry shade and so make a useful ground cover in the garden.

## Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club

Meets Friday, May 19 at 8 p.m.

Terrace Room, Greenbriar Community Building

1995 Legislative Wrap-Up by Delegates

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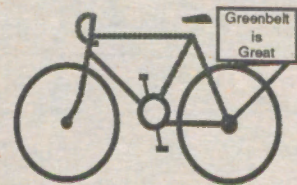
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## Bike Commuter Breakfast and Rally



Thursday, May 18th

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In Greenbelt, most things are just a short ride away! And don't forget to try out the new bike lanes on Crescent Road.

For more information about Bike Week events, call Steven at 513-9368.

Greenbelt Bike Week is sponsored by the Greenbelt Bicycle Coalition





## Holochwost Farewell Party

Fifty men attended a farewell party for Greenbelt's first recreation director in September, 1946. Shown are (front to back):

Rows 1 & 2 — unidentified man, Frank Drass, Police Chief George Panagoulis, Leo Mullen, Jack Fruchtman, Vince Holochwost, Bob Thompson, Tom Ricker, Mickey McDonald, George Holochwost, Cliff Cockill, Pete Green.

Rows 3 & 4 — John McWilliams, Police Officer Albert S. "Buddy" Attick, Guy Andrus, Jim Raynor, Bill Timmons, Fred DeJaeger, Al Schaffer, Verne Iseli, Fred Ryersie, Jack Swisher, Norman Enzor, Al Nuzzo, Don Baker, Max Coe, Jack Martone.

Rows 5 & 6 — Lynn Buck, Bob Sommers, Lloyd MacEwen, Jack Cain, Ben Goldfadden (succeeded Holochwost as recreation Director and later was elected to the City Council), Town Manager James Gobbel, Public Works Superintendent Harry Rhodes, Curt Barker, Bill Shea, Ed Stacy, Ed Kaighn, Bob Howey.

Rows 7 & 8 (back) — Al Sansone, unidentified, Mayor George Bauer, Bill Moore, Joe Shahady, Bill Giller, Pete Scalise, Johnny Newman, Blair Hamil, Knocky Thomas.

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## YARD SALES

Yard Sale - Sat May 13; 9-1 p.m. many misc. items also treadmill (manual) 8-C Laurel Hill Rd.

Multi Yard/Moving Sale - Kitchen table & chairs, cabinet, Scan trundle bed with shelves and dresser, recliner, other furniture, Canondale bike trailer (seats 2), Graco pak-n play, books, toys, children's clothes, 2T-5T. linens, household misc. and more! 345-8681, Sat. May 13, 9 a.m., intersection of Lakecrest and Lakeside.

Yard Sale - Sat., May 13, 9-1 BR Furn., Girl's Bikes, Playhouse, Toys, household items & more. Boxwood Village - 112 Julian Ct.

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## Come to our Silent Auction

We wish to invite everyone to our Spring Fair and Silent Auction. This is a terrific way for us to raise money for our school and we see the direct benefits to the children through better equipment and supplies.

We have wonderful donations for you to bid on:

Tickets to the theatre  
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Rounds of Golf  
Tickets for Museums  
Meals prepared  
Overnites stays at Hotels

Date: May 13, 1995  
Location: Greenbelt Nursery School  
1 Hillside Rd. Greenbelt  
Time: 9 AM to 2 PM



## Fifty Years Ago Local Marine Wounded

by James Giese

September, 1944—The Gale family of 1-A Woodland Way got their first glimpse of Marine Pfc Jack since June a year ago when his hospital train from California enroute to the Philadelphia Naval Hospital made a two-hour stopover at Union Station. Gale had been badly wounded in Saipan. He suffered severe wounds of the head, chest and right arm besides a severed windpipe which together with lockjaw made eating and talking impossible. The onset of gangrene necessitated the amputation of his arm. He received treatment with penicillin to combat the effects of gangrene poisoning and received eight plasma injections and two transfusions.

He had to be transported by oxcart over the mountains and then by an improvised Seabee railroad line in order to receive treatment.

In Honolulu, Jack received his Purple Heart from Admiral Nimitz. President Roosevelt also visited the hospital and told the wounded boys there that they were fortunate to be enjoying the cool breezes of Honolulu instead of the steamy heat of the Capital. According to his story as reported in the Greenbelt Cooperator, Jack uttered a fervent "Give me Washington weather any time."

Gale's recuperation in the Philadelphia hospital was expected to take about a year.

### Other Servicemen

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunbar reported that son Charles had been delayed in performing more convoy escort duty due to ship re-

pairs and had additional liberty in Boston. Dunbar had experienced several narrow escapes on previous voyages due to attacks from torpedo planes. His brother, Paul, is stationed in Edmonston, Canada.

The Freeman clan had their share of servicemen. Tom Freeman, son of Judge Thomas Freeman, who was Deputy Commander of the American Legion, was stationed in Norfolk. His three cousins, sons of Mrs. Alice Freeman of 2-H Gardenway were also in the Navy—Donny in Georgia, John in California and Andy in Scotland.

Mike Loftus was attending radio school in Fort Belvoir, Va. for the Combat Engineers and was recently home on a three-day pass. Later on Loftus got another pass and managed to see his good friend Jack Gale, the local Saipan hero. Seaman

Second Class Danny Jones was also home on a 32 hour pass while attending Quartermaster School at the Naval Training School in Newport, Rhode Island. Pvt. J. Walsh Barcus, 1-B Eastway, was home on furlough after completing extensive training in Texas and was to report for duty at Fort Meade for further assignment. Also reporting to Ft. Meade after leave at home and completion of basic training at Camp Walters, Texas, was Pvt. Harry Attick.

Two other Greenbelters had leave at home before taking off to unknown destinations. Ashley Flynn, USN, had been on active duty in the European Theater and left for New York for his next designation after 19 days of leave. George Davidson had been on extensive duty in South America and also had 19 days of leave.

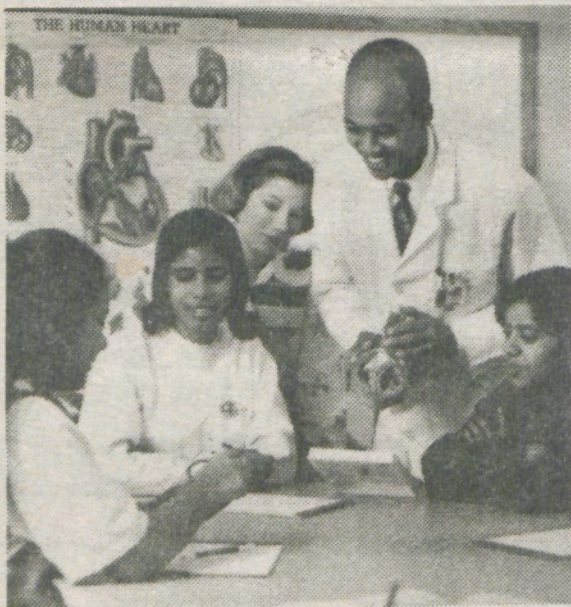
## Depression Seminar

In dealing with most adversity, maintaining a positive attitude can make a difference. Washington Adventist Hospital in Takoma Park is conducting a free panel discussion called "Self-Help Techniques for Fighting Depression and Everyday Worries" on Wednesday, May 17 at 7 p.m.

The three Sommers brothers were all in service. James F. Jr. had arrived in England with the 376th Infantry. Robert T. had changed from the Infantry to the Paratroops and was stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. Richard P. (Mook) had recently left for the Marine Corps at Parris Island.

"The local flies brought their own knives and forks to chow," wrote George Domchick from Tinian Island in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Domchick.

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